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4. Ushiwaka Maru, Jap. str., from Cardiff.

4. Strathmore, British str., from Glasgow.

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.30, Kung-pai, Chinese str., for Canton.

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31, Wuchaug, British str., for Oheloo.

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Kiang-yang, Chinese att., for Hankow.

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4. Lusitania, German str., for Nagasaki.

2. Dorothy, British bark, for Nagasaki.

2. Hector, British str., for London,

Lydia, German str., for London:

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Pekin, British str., for Hankow.

1. Wolf. German g bt., for Korea.

31. Talwo, British str., for Hankow.

30, Fookson .. British str., for Hongkong.

30. Diamond, British bark, from Nagasaki.

31. Chinking, British str., for Hongkong.

31. Hwai-vuen. Chinese atr., for Hongkong.

30, Store Nordiske, Danish str., for a cruise.

30. Kiang-yu, Chinese str., for Hankow-

. Chungking, British atr., from Tientsin.

3. Tamsui, British str., from Amoy.

2, Kiang-piau, Chinese str., from Hankow.

Ningpo, British str., from Hongkong.

Keelung, British atr., From Newchwang,

Genkai Maru, Japanese str., from Japan.

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delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice the contrary be given before Two P.K., TO-DAY, the 12th September. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 19th instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. [1693 12th September, 1883. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

' CAMBODIA." Captain Wildgoose, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby will leave for the above place TO-MORROW, requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignee's 1057 risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional cargo will be forwarded onto Shang-

hai unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, TO-MORROW, 13th instant. All claims against the steamer must be prosented to the undersigned on or before the 22nd instant, or they will not be race nised. RUSSELL & Co.,

12th September, 1883. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CABGO EXO. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ANTENOR." FROM LIVERPOOL.

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 15th inst., for shipment per steamer "PATROCLUS." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents... 10th September, 1883.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Currency of the above mentioned places.

charged into Craft, is landed at the Godowne be surrondered to the Bank, delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the Office to be endersed. 11th September, 1883. Goods undelivered after the 17th September, 1883, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. 10th September, 1883. 1652

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEDS. STEAMSHIP "KUMAMOTO-MARU,"

FROM KOBE AND NAGASAKI. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after TUESDAY, the 11th Sept. 1883, will be landed and stored at Consigners'

expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected. H. J. H. TRIPP

Miten Bishi Mail Steamship Co 10th September, 1883. STEAMSHIP "OXUS."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo por Steamship " GANGE.' from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Tressure, and risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. intimation is received from the Consignees before Four P.M., TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-DAY, the 15th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

8th September, 1883.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. British back "SILVER EAGLE." S. Richards, Master, FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named vessel are hereby requested to soud in their Bills of Lading. for countersignature, and to Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed Vino Puro. risk and expense. -WIELER & Co., Agents.

1st September, 1883.

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Macao, 13th September, 1883 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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THE Company's Steamship "ANTENOB,"
Captain Bragg, will be despatched as above
TO-DAY, the 14th instant, at Four P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 19th September, 1883.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

the 15th instant, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN,

 Acting Superintendent. 14th September, 1883. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND BIOGO.

HE Steamship "CARDIGANSHIRE." Courtney. Commander, expected here on or about the 18th instant, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

5th September, 1883. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION. THE THIRD CALL of £10 Sterling per Share on the 20,000 Shares, NEW ISSUE, of this Corporation will fall due on the 30th September Current in London, Calcutta, Bombay, Shanghai, and Hongkong. Registered Shareholders, entitled to New Shares are requested to pay at the respective Offices the above Call or its equivalent in the

Provisional Cartificates are being issued in are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- exchange for the 1st Call Receipts which are to of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at | Holders of Provisional Certificates, when pay-Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for | ing this Call, will please send same to this

The rate of Exchange for Hongkong is fixed at 3/7f or \$54.70 per Share. Interest at the rate of 7 %, per annum will be charged on Calls unpaid on the Soth September. By Order of the Court of Directors,

11th Soptember, 1883.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY QUARANTINE AT EGYPTIAN AND CONTINENTAL PORTS.

RRANGEMENTS have been made for passing the Company's Steamers through the Suez Canal in Quarantine, thus avoiding any detention in Egypt. The Homoward mails are now being landed at VENTOR, but the Quarantine which is still imposed at this and all other Continental Ports prevents the landing of passengers, and those travelling by the Company's Steamers are advised to remain on board the vessel which calls at MARSEILLES on routestopping a few hours only to discharge cargoand proceed in her direct to LONDON, thus avoiding all quarantine delays and inconveniences. The passages of the steamers will be accelerated, and they will not call at MALTA or GIBRALTAR.

Acting Superintendent. 7th September, 1883. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

E. L. WOODIN.

BANKING CORPORATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless Two Pounds Steeling (£2) por Share of \$125, and Five SHILLINGS (5/) per New MONDAY, the 27th instant, at the Office of Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Corporation, where Shareholders are re-By Order of the Court of Directors,

T. JACKSON. Hongkong, 25th Angust, 1883. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1882.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to farnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending Slat December last, in order that the distribution of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rondered prior to the Thirty first day of October next, will be adjusted by the Company and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. 17th August, 1883. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY -LIMITED-

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1882.

SHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st [1873 December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the Soth November next, will be made up by the Company; and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

J'AS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary.

Ist September, 1893.... HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING SHABEHOLDERS are re-I guested to send in a Statement of Business Contributed during the Half-Year ended Jure 20th, 1888, on ex before 15th Septemberpart, on which date the Accounts will be Closed. By Order of the Board of Directors.

20th August, 1883.

4, Kiang-pion, Chinese str., for Hankow. Han an Chinese str. for Chafco. L. Hae-shin, Chinese str., for Foodhow, 4. Ingo, German str., for Nagasaki.

August ...

SHOOTING SEASON 1883-1884.

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prising: SPORTING GUNS, in newest styles, in ELEY'S New Metal lined and other CART-RIDGE CASES

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Hongkong, 8th September, 1888. NOTICE. S. WATSON AND CO

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HONGKONG DISPENSARY. notices to correspondents All letters for publication should be written o one side of the paper only. Advertisements and Sabscriptions which are not

ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded Correspondents are requested to forward their name | heard very heavy reports like discharge and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before il a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited. Communications on Editorial matters should addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The Manager," and not to individuals by name.

On 2nd September, the wife of A. P. MACEWER, On the 3rd Sept., at No. 19, Caine Road, the wife of H. L. DENNYS, of a son. At Amoy, on the 3rd instant, Mrs. R. Home Cook. - At Hamburg, on the 28th July, Johannes P.

At Bangkok, on the 17th August, Captain Peren MICHELSEN, of the German three-masted schooner

Hongrong, September 14rm, 1889.

In the course of his reply to the address presented to him by the community of Shanghai on his arrival there from Japan on his way to take up his new post at Pelring, Sir Harry Parkes said :- "Though I have I have not been unobservent of the changes that have taken place here during the interval. Chinese and foreigners, I am happy to believe, have become better acquainted with each other, and better acquaintance means improved opportunities of rendering mutual benefit and assistance." They should be so. and we hope that, in the main, the Minister's conclusions are correct. It is, however, rather a sad commentary upon them that we should have bad to record, a few days after they were spoken, one of the worst displays of anti-forcigh spirit that has ever occurred. in China. It is much to be regretted that the very first act of Sir Harry Parkes upon assuming his functions as Her Majesty's Representative at the Court of China. will be to demand satisfaction and compenthe 29th prox., and will proceed to Yokohama sation for an outrageous attack upon British in October, *via* San Francisco, subjects and destruction of their property by a Canton mob. We are afraid the effect of this attack will be to disabuse Sir Hanny of any notion that with the lapse of years the old feeling of enmity against the foreigner has died out. In Canton, it must be remembered, foreigners have been longer located than in any other port, the city was for a few years held by the English and French troops, and inhabitants have been accustomed to the sight of foreigners all their lives. natives should, we might therefore imagine. be better acquainted with foreign ways, and eught to have shaken off some of their prejudices. This can, however, hardly be the case. It may be argued, and we think rightly, that the smeute was the act of a rabble composed of the fazz populi of a great city: that these " lewd fellows of the baser Bort" were eager for plunder rather than anxious for what they term "justice," and that the mass of the Chinese living in Canton would not sanction or endorse what was done on the fateful morning of the 10th Beptember. This may be the case, and so it is said that the irritation felt at the rejection and faint-heartedness of the soldiery, the quin has strongthened his determination. slowness of the Authorities toact, and the ina police capable of quelling a riot they will have to abide the consequences. The mat- passed through the various grades with credit doubt not the Peking Government will settle the claim without much cavilling or hesi- He has since the fall of the L upire been a tation. At the same time, it is a pity that Sir HARRY PARKES should thus, at the very commencement of his renewed relations with the mandarins, be compelled to make a deits discharge may entail upon him, and we

impossible in the future.

The delivery of the English mail was begun 0.45 yesterday morning.

Major-Concral Sargent C.B., pald a visit vesterday on board the German frigate Stosch and a salute of thirteen guns was fired in hi honour on loaving.

The French corvette Kersaint, Commander Beaumont, left here vesterday morning for is orvise. The oruiser Villars, Captain Dewatre. leaves here to day for Shanghai. The Agents (Messrs, Adamson, Bell & Co.

inform us that the Shire Line steamer Cardiganshire, from London, left Singapore on Wednesday for Hongkong. On our third page, under the heading of

Severe gale in Hongkong," we give particulars. of the damage done along the Kowloon shore by the disastrous blow on Tuesday morning, accurate details of which we were unable to obtain earlier.

The Paris correspondent of the Times, writing under date of the 8th ult., save :- "M. Bourée. the French Ambassador recalled from Chips, is | PUR MASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRALISIA, AND said to have expressed his conviction that the so-called Black Flags are Chinese regular soldiers, this being his justification for his draft convention with China which the French overnment has repudiated."

An official telegram from the Netherlands Indian Government to the Netherlands Consul-General at Singapore, received on the 6th inst. was to the following effect :- " Light on 1st point Java not burning; warn men-of-war, Survey of changes in the passage at the south and north entrances to the Sunda Straits commenced; the south of Krakaton probably un the St. Leger:

The Straits Times learns that the Board of Directors of the Eastern Extension, Australasia, and China Telegraph Company, Limited, have passed a resolution expressing sympathy with the sufferers from volcanio disturbances in Jave, and have placed at the disposal of the Governor-Gono al the sum of two hundred and fifty pounds sterling towards their relief. The money has been remitted to Batavia by telegraph.

The heaviest thunderstorm we have experience

this year broke over the Colony early yesterday morning. It commenced shortly after five o'clock and continued for more than two hours. The lightning was extremely vivid and some of the peals of thunder terrific. Tremendous torrents of rain fell during the storm: weather during the day was comparatively fine. Yet another thunderstorm commenced here at about half-past one o'clook this morning, when the rain descended in the refreshing plenitude to which, with one brief interval of a few hours, we have been accustomed the whole of the past week

Captain C. W. Uplan, of the Karnak, which arrived at Singapore on the 6th last, from New York, reports that on the 27th August, at 10 a.u. cannon, and at 3 p.m. a very heavy black cloud of dust and stones fell over the ship and continged till 6 o'clock, when there was half an inch of dust and debris on the ship's deck. On th 30th-proceeded towards Sunds Straits and passes brough large fields of lava and debris. Next day, while passing through the Sunda Straits came through extensive fields of gravel, lava, &c. Was warned by Captain of Dutch man-of-war to be careful in sounding, and were so, but found there was no difference from what was laid down eletely destroyed, as already reported at | Singapore. - Straits Times.

Co.'s steamer Honom came into the harbour and five p.m. These vessels lie off Shameen, ast night in tow of the White Cloud, having met with an accident on the ray down from get on hourd, she left Canton half a bour late, and fairly well, and as they lounge about the reached Castle Peak Bay at about two o'clock. Bund, their gaudy uniforms give quite engines were stopped, and it was then found that pitched upon the Bund all round the Set lesomething had gone wrong in the wheel, so that ment, making a complete defensive circle. Each it fouled the paddle box, the after side of which i was ripped up, and bulged out, and only one of Hongkong at once for assistance, and the boat fell in with a lannch, into which the chief mate large proportion being quite new. The two got and proceeded to Hongkong. The boat bridges connecting Shameen are well guarded returned to the Honam, and before it reached her the White Cloud was sighted on her way to Macao by the inner passage and was signalled to come up. She did so, and at once took the The Chinese passengers were of course alarmed by the crashing of the wheel, but they were soon been absent from China for eighteen years The accident will probably lay the Honom up inspection that the destruction effected can be

> We take the following items from the London and China Express of the 10th August:-

The appointment of M. Sienkiewicz, formerly French Consul-General in Egypt, as Minister to Japan, is officially announced.

Mr. Arthur Pease, M.P., has presented to the House of Commons the petition against the plum trade from the Protestant Missioneries

It is announced from Paris that M. Dupuls, culty, is about to return thither, at the request of a Chinese mercantile company to: resume commercial operations on the Red Biver. The Rev. Arthur William Poole, M.A., who was recently appointed Missionary Bishop of the English Church in Japan, will be consecrated on

Mr. Tong King-sing, the manager of the China Merchante' Steam Navigation Company. arrived at Berlin on the 5th inst., accompanied by Mr. Butler. He was received at the station by H.E. Li Fong Pao, and took up his residence at the Hotel du Nord for a prolonged sojourn.

The Crown Prince Frederick William Prussia, on the occasion of his silver wedding, has received from the Emperor of China the Order_ Mr. Raven's newly erected ice house, which has of the Double Dragon, and the insignia have just been brought to the metropolis by the military attaché of the Chinese Legation, Colonel Tseng Thi Tong, who has just returned from China, where he spent several months. It is said that the compliment has no political significance.

Count d'Herisson, a distinguished officer, has written a book entitled "The Expedition to China; from the private Correspondence of General de Montanban, Count de Palikao." He was uthorised by the former War Ministers. present Government thought the publication was undesirable, particularly because it is said it might be disagreeable to England, M. d'Herisson brought an action, which has been compromised. that only so much of his work shall be published as the War-office may think proper,

is rumoured that during the recess other and of the Naval Staff under two former Ministers. Born in 1822, he entered the service in 1839 in Annata in 1861 which earned he u a captainny.

staunch Republican.

per hour was attained.

The Glenela, the latest addition to the " Glen Line of London and China steamers owned by Messis, M'Gregor, Gow, and Co., London, went down the Firth of Clyde for the trial of her speed mend alike unpleasant for him to have to before being handed over to her owners on the Mankow with causing the destroyed that of Mr. Remusat looted only. In put forward and for them to receive. But 28th ult. As noticed at the time of her launch, she has been constructed by the London and the new Minister is not the man to shirk a Glasgow Engineering and Iron Shipping Comdisagreeable duty, however much annoyance pany. The Glenely measures 360ft, by 43ft, by at Maoso. After remaining a prisoner for destroyed. Messra. Russell & Co.'s premises. 26ft. She is a vessel of 3,100 tons gross, and she a day on board the Hankow, he was were partially looted and the premises next the has been fitted with compound surface condensing taken from that vessel before she left Silk Condition House had a narrow escape from engines of 550 horse nower nominal, the steam fairly but strongly laid before the Chinese pressure of the boilers being 86 lbs. per square ingh. She has been fitted with Messrs. Muir looked up in the British Consulate, the French The loases sustained by those residents whose and Caldwell's steam steering gear, and latest Consul, who also acts as the representative of houses were thoroughly looted and then burned settlement some arrangement may be come construction of winohes, do. Accommodation Portugal, taking, we believe, the responsibility, were, in some cases, irreparable. Several of the the run on the measured mile at Rkelmortie was may be rendered unlikely if not absolutely that a mean speed of a little over thirteen knots was expected to arrive from Macao yesterday, they stood up in. Of this number were Mr.

It is reported from Ean Francisco that during the last eighteen months war material of the value of 35,000,000, including Springfield rifles, cartridges, and canvas suitable for tents, has been despatched thence to China.

The merchants of Rangoon - members of the Chamber of Commerce-have communicated with the head offices of their respective firms in Europe, urging the importance of further exploration in the Shan States, and suggesting that they contribute towards the cost of Mr. Colomboun's proposed exploration. Messrs. J. and G. Bulloch and Co., of Fenchurch-avenue, have headed the London subscription list with £100, and doubtless other firms concerned with our trade in the East will also contribute.

LATEST TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE " DAILY PRESS."

CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.'S LINE. LONDON, 12th September, 1883. BRITISH MEDIATION BETWEN FRANCE AND CHINA.

The Temps says that the British Government has agreed to mediate between China and France DEATH OF ADMIRAL PIERRE.

M. Pierre is dead. THE ST. LEGER. The following is the result of the running for

Chisleburst Highland Chief.....

THE ANTI-FOREIGN RIOT AT CANTON. BY OUR OWN REPORTER.

For the present things appear to have returned to about their normal condition in Canton, save the presence of a large body of Chinese soldiers and an unusual number of gunboats Since the riot on Monday no further attacks on foreigners have been made, and now people go about their usual business avocations with some sense of security. Shameen presents an aspect of unwonted animation from the large number of Chinese troops quartered upon it. Those troops consist of the men recently reported to have been brought down from Shanghai by the China Merchants' steamers, and a body of the troops previously at the disposal of the Vicercy. The gunboats from Hongkong were rather : long time on the passage up, owing to the heavy weather. The Swift, which was the first to reach Canton, got there at about nine p.m., something ike thirteen hours after she left Hongkong. baving had a very heavy sea to contend against and being compelled to wait for the tide for water. The Espoir, as we previously reported had to take shelter and did not get up till the next morning. The Lutin was also unable to get up at once. She left Hongon the chart. Found Anjer lighthouse com- kong about four o'clock on Monday afternoon and was passed a short distance beyond Whampon by the Honam on her journey up on The Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat | Wednesday; she reached Canton between four among six Chinese gunboats, and two armed Owing to having a very heavy cargo to launches. The Chinose soldiers seem to behave lively aspect to the place. Their tents are tent accommodates a good number of men, and is chaped like the roof of a house with square ends, all apparently in very good condition. a and the troops along the entire extent of the Bunk afford complete protection against any at tack by water. The appearance of the Settlement from the water presents no change, as a the burned houses have their bare shells remaining almost entire, and it is only upon closes seen. A straight line drawn across the lower

part of the Shameen would almost take in the number of houses attacked, the mob not having penetrated so far as the centre of the place save on the back row, where the attack was made by a second stream of rictors which poured over the brid se crossing the creek near the Concordia Club, and this mob destroyed the Club and the surrounding buildings. The destruction of the Concordia Clubian blow which the whole Settlement will feel for some time. especially the young men, who will greatly miss the recreation they have been in the habit of finding within its walls. It was a very spacious and complete building of its kind, and the extremely pretty little theatre which formed a part of it has been the scene of many pleasant gathering. All classes of the foreign community will lament the loss of this little temple of Thespis, and the Amateur Dramatic Society seem likely to have little scope for their histrionic powers during the cold season now close upon us. The whole is completely destroyed, nothing but the bare walls remaining. This is indeed the condition of the other houses set fire to, all of which are in precisely the same state. Another loss affecting the whole community is the destructionrobbed them of a luxury that in these hot

ous of the residents we find that the narrative of | during the night; everything went off quietly, the affair so kindly furnished us on Tues. and the firing heard in the city by one of our day by gentlemen arriving in the colony former narrators was probably only the signalthe Honam rive a very correct account of what occurred, and it is in only the Settlement being destroyed, the Consuls sent a few details that we have any correction to to the Chinese Authorities for help, and they statement that both the steamboat wharves were effect upon Messrs. Thomas, Rowe, and Smith's building there. It is said that P'eng Yü-lin destroyed, and in this we find that the narrator premises. On Tuesday night-the patrols were The Government gives him 2600, on condition was misinformed, since only the Hankow wharf was attacked. The Hongkong, Canton, and Macac Steamboat Company's where was never M. Charles Brun, the Minister of Marine is stracked or invaded by the mob, and on Tuesday autounced to have tendered his resignation by Capt. Benning moored the Honom alongside on reason of ill-health. It has been known for his arrival from Hongkong. A small portion of the Mankow's wharf yet remains standing now found to be sixteen, besides the four far as can be gathered from the reports, is by the Chamber of his Convention with the also. As the Honor was moored alongside looted. The house first attacked was Mr. La-Eastern Extension Telegraph Company for the wharf, the usual crowd of coolies, &c., mont's he was away, and Mrs. Lamont was taken the fact; but it does not excuse the cowardice laying a cable between Cochin China and Ton- showed no abnormal excitement, and the work of on board the Ningpo. The adjoining house, more important Cabinet changes will be made. Precautions for the salety of the vessel were not copants having left for the steamer. The buildeffectual measures taken to control the mob. The new Minister of Marine is Vice-Admiral neglected, however, had any hostile demonstration ing occupied by Mr. von Pustan and Mr. Raven If the Chinese Authorities will not maintain Peyron, Maritime Profect of Toulon and head been made by the Chinese; everything was pre- next suffered, together with the godown ter really admits of no defence, and we and took part in the ware against Russia, Austria, from the gunboats could have been got on board Costons, were then invaded footed, and destroyed China, anam. and Mexico. It was an exploit in a few moments. There was happily no need These were all on the first row, the buildings

> bost people a short distance from the wharf. boarding house runner, and he was arrested the back row the Concordia Clab, Police Station on the charge, which will be investigated Engine House, and the Silk Condition House for Hongkong on Wednesday morning, and destruction. of the matter. The Portuguese gunboat Tamega | burnt out residents saved nothing beyond what

We are told that the unfortunate Chinaman who nately for all three gentlemon, their wives work was drowned had no business to be on board the absent, Mrs. Grundy being in Hongkong, Mrs. Hankow at the time he want there. The pro. Holwill in Chefoo, and Mrs. Rucher at Macao. goodings of the mob from the commencement to Mr. Holwill's baby and nurse were, however, it the attack on Shamsen were se we have described. Canton, and the nurse, who was alone with the and there now seems but little reason to doubt child when the house was first attacked, was of that had but a small number of the residents course greatly slarmed. Mr. Holwill at the been able to promptly combine before the rab. time his house was first attacked was at the ble poured over the bridge, they could easily Custom House, whither he had been drawn have been driven back. Everyone was taken by the news that it had been threatened by by surprise at first. Later on, however, when the mob. On his return he hastened to convey the residents armed and made an attempt to his child and the maid to a place of safety. drive back the mob, they were rather orippled in leaving the house in the hands of the mob. their efforts by being warned by the Consu's His tastefully farnished house, together with not to shoot any of the rictors. The Consuls had splendid collection of porcelain and ouries, the sent messengers off to the Vicercy at-once fruits of many years of research, were all defor assistance, and, as they very naturally ex- stroyed. All his valuable library and the MS, of pected that assistance would be forthcoming in a numerous papers on Chinese subjects, the results short time which would drive the mob over the of some years of labour, almost ready for publicreek, they desired that this work should be all done by the Chinese authorities, probably to svoid any awkward responsibilities or complications which might arise from firing into the crowd. In this they were unfortunately disapprinted, and it was not until nearly one o'clock that any effective force of treops arrived. As we before stated, a small force did arrive at ar corlier period, but they did not exceed fifty; they were sent by the mandarin in charge of Shameen,

and were a miserable, cowardly lot, with no weapens but swords and bambeo spears. One bali of these so-called soldiers remained on the bridge near the Concordia Club to guard it, and the other half came on to drive the mob over the other bridge. They did neither, for the guard on the bridge allowed the rabble to pass tacked into the City. They were therefore lutterly useless, and those who went on to the Bettlement were of no more value to the foreign community, for they could not be induced to attack the mob in any way. The delay in sending an effective force by the Chinese authorities seems to bear no other explanation than their usual inertness, unless there was some unwilling. you and family and Mr. Bridie accompanied Mr. ness to go to the help of the foreigner. understand that one Chinese gunboat, the commander of which was aware of what was taking place, lay idly at no great distance away during the whole riot, awaiting orders to go to Shameer which did not come until all the trouble was over. The Chinese troops had but litt do with clearing the Settlement, for they never appeared until after the German Consul, weary of waiting for their arrival decided to make an attempt to put an end o the work of destruction, and organised band of the residents to attack the rabble

before they got near and scampered over the bridges and jumped into the canal, so that the place was soon clear of them. While this attack by the residents was going on, the Ch ness troops made their appearance, and completed work of clearing the Settlement, so that by one o'clock the riot was at an Thus the outbreak which will long be remembered in Canton, occupied from first to last less than four bours. There appear to have been some leaders among the mob. and we hear of one tall man who was seen at the head of them carrying a white flaz, with which he waved the crowd on. The crowd came up to the British Consulate, but it is said they did not. attack it because their leader warned them off; at

Having armed themselves with rifles obtained at

the British Consulate and on board the steamers,

they made a rush at the rioters, who turned tail

was at their mercy for a time. Messis. Eussell & Co.'s premises seem to owe their preservation to some of their Chinese employes, who behaved very creditably by sticking to the premises, and stripping off a lot of matting and scaffolding from the outside, placed there for workmen Chinese soldiers, to the number of about a thouwho were engaged on the building. The effort and, are still stationed on the Shameen bund of the residents after twelve o'clook, just came and near the approaches to the Concession.

Baron von Ketler, the Acting German Consul, is quite sure that had twelve or fourteen men mustered at the earlier stages of the riot and come out armed against the mob, the whole damage done would have been avoided, and the was, I hear, slightly wounded on the head by one crowd driven away. We are also informed by the same gentleman that on the afternoon after the occurrence an identical despatch was sent by all the Consula to the Vicercy complaining of proprety was burned than carried away: non the time which had been allowed to clapse from jof the stolen goods have been recovered, and the first appeal for assistance to the despatch I am not aware that any efforts so for have been of the troops. After this, the meeting of residents to decide upon measures for the defence of | made, but the men were not ringlesders; there the Settlement was held at the Municipal Council | does not seem to have been any special head men Room under the presidency of Mr. Daval, when or leaders of the mob. I believe the outbreak Baron von Ketler, on account of his military was spontaneous. experience, was entrusted with the command of the little force of residents, numbering some 38 men. This force was utilised for patrolling in the way already described. The headquarters of the defence was at the German Consulate, where one room presented the appearance of an armoury, being furnished with a store of Suider rifles with sword bayonets, and ammunition sufficient to equip all the force under Baron von Ketler's command. These patrols were deemed advisable, as the community had no great faith in the vigilance of the Chinese troops, but the latter seemed to have put out their sentries and climates has come to be considered almost as kept up a watch in a very soldier-like way. The Concordia Club and Messra. Thomas, Rowe, and On inquiry at the Consulate and among vari- Smith's junior hong were still blazing away ling of watchmen. The fire engines belonging to The most important appears to be the despatched an engine which played with some

further patrolling was doesed unnecessary. The number of buildings destroyed by fire is discharging cargo went on exactly as usual that of Dr. Wales, was next broken into, the bopared, though without any external indications and servants' quarters. The residences of of it, to defend the ship, and some boats crows Mesers, Holwill and Booher, Commissioners of to put these precautions to the test, for the night destroyed on the second row being those passed quietly save for some brawl among the Mesers Thomas, Rows, and Smith's junior hong, the London Mission House, and the residences With regard to the origin of the émeute, it of the Reve. Mr. Pearce and Mr. Eichler were appears to have been as we have already stated. looted but not destroyed as first reported; the The Chinese charged a Portuguese watchman house of Mr. Gunther, the Harbour Master,

to convey the prisoner to that colony to be tried. Grundy, Mr. Holwill, and Mr. Rocher, Fortur Chang. - Morcury Correspondent.

estion, as well as his private papers and doonments fell a proy to the flames. Mr. Holwill's loss is not replaceable by monov. Mr. Rocher also possessed a fine collection of carios, which was scattered or burnel.

Mr. Schroster, who was wounded with some small shot during the riot, is getting along favourably, the shots have been extracted, and there appear to be no grounds for apprehension. As soon as the residents had time to think of of my subjects. others some alarm was felt as to the possible danger to the missionaries in the interior of the province, as news of such occurrences as the riot travels quickly and it was considered the auti foreign feeling might extend elsewhere. Greet relief was therefore felt when the Rev. W. J. White's boat returned on Wednesday morning. be discussed shortly by my ministers and the and re-pass as they pleased, and crowds Mr. White had been on a tour in the country Transvasi envoys. vent by them carrying loot from the houses at. accompanied by his family and called at Fatshan on his way back. At this notoriously anti- bas taken place, and the trade of the country oreign town great excitement prevailed, and is sound." things looked threatening for the missionaries there stationed, who had been endeavouring, ineffectually, to engage boats to convey them to Canton. The appearance of Mr. White's boat was therefore most gladly hailed, and Dr. Wen-White down. So far as we are aware, no tidings has been received from other mis ionaries up country, but it is hoped that news of their safety principal measures of the Session. may soon be received.

As we have said; the protection at present afforded the Settlement has restored confidence and if the residents were certain that the gunboats would remain by them, they could well dispense with the Chinese troops, who are not always desirable neighbours, but unless it is known that the gunboats will be allowed to remain the Vicercy cannot safely be informed that his protection is not now needed, and so the troops will probably remain till the Vicercy thinks they may be withdrawn. Though the mob probably had plunder as much in view as anything else. there can be no doubt that there is a strong feeling of hostility to foreigners among a large number of the Chinese in Canton, partly due to what they consider the needless delay in the trial of the accused in connection with the Honem shooting case. It is strongly felt that there can never be any real safety for the foreign community of Capton unless they always have the protection of a gunboat. One gentleman old us he had felt for some time that they were living upon a volcano, and the outbreak was no thing more than he had been apprehe ding. The generally. It is believed that this is the result trials of the Customs employes concerned in the Honem shooting, affair, and of the Portuguese watchman are likely, it is feared, to give further sources of irritation to the mob, for they will all events the place was not molested, though it not rest satisfied if one of the men escar as or ital

[PROM A CHINENE CORRESPONDENT.] CANTON, 13th September. All is quiet this morning in Canton, and no signs of any renowal of the excitement. The inquiry has been held by the Authorities on the body of the boarding-house runner, and the cornse handed back to the boarding house keeper for interment. The bodies of the rioters killed Authorities. During the riot one military officer of the stones freely used by the mob. I hear that the mob on Shameen at no time much exceeded two thousand in numbers. A great deal more made to recover it. One or two arrests have been

CHINKLANG

Mr. Lawrence Brandon, a British subject work at the Western part of the Chinkiauz Bund, was found dead by his servant this morning at 5.30 a.m., in a room occupied by the cceased on the Hulk of Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co. The boy went to went immediately, but found it too late to render any professional service. A post moriem exfuneral took place at 5:30 p.m., the British Expedition with a gentleman named Graham, the British Consul. A large number of the the Himalayas, a mountain 23,300 feet high. foreign community attended.-Moroury Cor-

Int September. The Hasting takes 400 Chinese sailors—if they can be called such—to Shanghai, whence they are going to Germany to man the ironolads ban arrived in Peking to take over the office of continued, but the married men falling out to War Minister. Ma Tao-t'ai has been replaced as Superintendent of the Taku Ducks by Wang give their individual protection to their families, Tao tai, a Manchu, and I hear that an officia who had come on shore, the force was reduced to named Hallan, also a Manchu, has been how instead thirty men. Upon the arrival of the gunboats to the Customs Tao-t'aiship here. The Viceroy is said to have protested against this, being anzions that a protegé of his, Lin Hang-fang, should have the post. Chen Shui-t'ang has re-ceived his credentials from the Tsung-li Yaweu and leaves per Pautah. It has been decided to send the Annamese ambassadors back to Annam. -N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

Slet August. will move on to China: as according to them. she has finished her task with Annam; or will she move ou to Korea. In fact, all sorts of questions are asked. To day the ferry boat at the Grand Canal.

into the Peihe, owing to the freshet, came into collision with a tribute boat, having on board about 100 Chinese. This made the bout beel over, and those on board were also brought to the wrong side of the boat the boat cansided and out of the 100 about 59 were drowned. By the Hasan, which is expected to arrive here on the 4th just, the Annamese Envoy body will leave with the coffin. They seem to say Li Hung-chang has at lest made up his mind to them go; or it may be through pressure brought to bear, since the death of the supposed mitted to communicate by telegram.

Chang Pei Lan, the famous Consor, has been sent to Shenel, to investigate a case brought sealnet the Governor there. The water in the river is higher than ever. Ohen Shu-tang leaves for Shanghai per Paufah, thence he goes to hores. To-morrow at 10 a.m. the Annamese enve will have an interview with H.E. Li Hung- Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

3rd September.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Decom, Capt. Adamson, from Bombay 25th August, vid Colombo, Penang and Singapore; with the English mail of the 10th ult., arrived here yesterday morning. The subjoined telegrams are taken from Coylon and Indian papers :---

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. London. 25th Aurust. Parliament was prorogued to day. The Queen's speech was read by the Lord Chanceller. I stated that the harmony of our relations with all foreign Powers remains undisturbed. The work of administrative reorganization in Egyp although retarded by the cholera, has steadily advanced. The aim of the British Government was, the temporary occupation of the country the consideration of which must supply the measure of its duration.

Her Majesty said :- "The constant direction of my efforts to the finaintenance of established rights, the tranquility of the east, and the welfar of the Egyptians have been more than once or lained and remain unchanged.

"The events arising from the French opera tions in Madagascar are subjects of communion! tions with the French Government which ar being conducted in a spirit of friendship and will no doubt lead to a satisfactory result in connection with these events. My attention has been and will continue to be steadily directed to all which may affect the rights and liberties

My liopes for the restoration of peace and order in Zululaud bave not been fulfilled While avoiding gratuitous interference, Government will study the fulfilment of all its engagements and keep in view the security of the Natal corder. That working of the Transval. Convention has been for from satisfactory. The question of frontier policy and other points will

"The revenue estimates for the past year have

Her Majesty then proceeded to express her great satisfaction with the condition of Ireland he Land Act, she said, was widely operating and the combination against the fulfilment contracts and especially payment of rents had been broken up; a diminution had courred agrarian outrages, and the associations whose riect was murder had been checked by the letection and punishment of the offenders. The speech concluded by enumerating the MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

LONDON, 21st August A considerable modification is expected to nade in the treaty defining the frontier between Persia and Russia. It is stated that Government have induc-Moharajah Dhuleop Singh to defor his visit

King Charles of Ronmania has arrived here St. Petesseurg, 26th August. The Emperor and Empress of Russia

about to proceed on a visit to Cenenhagen. MADRID, 28th August. Rumours of a ministerial crisis are curre here. Some ministers have objected to t King's visit to Germany. The decision respec ing it is therefore postponed.

London, 29th August. News received here states that O'Donnell has sailed for England to undergo his trial for the murder of Carey.

- INDIAN NEWS

LAHORE, 16th August. Mr. Dalgleish, the Yarkand traveller, is reported to be seriously ill. The Khan of Yarkand has withdrawn the monopoly of Indian trade granted to the Central Asian Trading Company, and has thrown open the country to tradera of Russian influence, agents of which country are said to be busy intriguing there. An English traveller is said to have been badly received by the Khan.

There is a widespread rumour at Peshawur that the Ameer Abdul Rahman has been assissinated by his nephow, Asses Klinn, son of the late Ameer Asim Khan, recently arrived at the meer's camp from Herat. The reception soporded him was not such as he expected, and being apprehensive of treachery he took the intiative and killed the Ameer, whom he shot. Others afterwards out the Ameer down. It is believed that Azerz Khan soted at the instigation of Isa Khan, Governor of Turkistan, whom the Ameer had recalled. The Ameer recently married the widow of the late Sirder Abdools Jan. favourite son of the Ameer Shere Ali, and was about to leave for Cabul. This news required confirmation, and should be received with reservation, as it is believed to have emanated Shameen by the troops have been buried by the from the Afghan ex Sirdars at Peahawnr, who are of course inimical to Abdul Rahman.

SIMLA, 22nd August. The Government of India have not the alightest information of the reported death of Baromete the Ameer of Cabul. BOMBAY, 22nd August.

At a meeting of the Bombay Mill-owners' Direction of Wind. Association, yesterday, it was resolved with a view to opening new markets for Bombay piecegoods, to send representatives to Arabia, Zanzibar, the Cape, Natal, Persia, Turkey-in-Asia, the Levant, and any other places that may seem dvisable; and for the purpose of defraying exenses in connection therewith that such millowner should contribute one rupes per hundred spindles, and 4 annas per loom. It is believed that this levy will bring in Rs. 12,000, which willbe sufficient for present purposes. BOMDAY, 22nd August.

A telegram to the Times of India says that Hindu lad of high Cashmere family was baptized by the Canadian blission at Indore on Sunday. The boy has since disappeared. This incident has created a great sonsation among natives of It has been reported by the Governor of Cabul to the Ameer, that Russia is giving some assist-

ance to Sirdar Musa Khan, son of the ex-Ameer Yakub, who is in Seistan, and that trouble may be soon expected in Herst. Intelligence has been received in Bombay to the effect that two Swiss guides, who came out to India a few months since on a mountaineering have succeeded in scaling the Danagire Peak of

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE THUESDAY, 13th September

і London.— Bank Bills, on demand......... 3/74 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight... 3/8 Bank Bills at 4 months' sight 3/8 Credits, at 4 months' sight ... 3/8 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'

Benk Bills, on demand4.60 Credits, at 4 months sight 4.70 Jn Bonbay.—Bank, 3 days' sight 224 ON CONTA .- Bank, S days'sight 224 ON SHANGHAL --

Further sales of Banks are reported at 198 per cent, for the end of December, and 200 per remembered, something like a neutral zone The report of the victory at Hus has excited cent. for the end of January, while shares are has existed on the Tonquin frontier for the Chinese here; they want to know if France offered for cash at 187 per cent. Sugars have been done at \$148 for cash and end of the month; and \$150 and \$151 for the end of December. closing rather weaker with rellers at \$147 for bands at \$3475 and China Fires (old) at \$368 making raids both upon China and Touquin, Hongkong and Shanghai Bauk Shares-187

> per cent. pramium Union Insurance Society of Cauton Limited-\$650 per share. China Tradars! Insurance Company's Shares-\$82 per chare. North China Insurance—Tis. 1.350 per share.

that it is not the senior envoy, but his secretary. | Chinese Lusurance Company, Limited-\$220 per their frontier becoming conterminous with share ex dividend. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 148 per share. secretary of the legation, they have been por Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$105 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-

13473 per share. Hongkong and Whampes Dock Company's Shares-57 per cent, premium. Hongkong, Centon, and Macao Steamboat Co. Shares - \$50 premium.

17 per cent. discount

Ohlus and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Hongkong, Gas Company's Shares \$2 pe Hongkong Hotel Ocimpany's Shares-2160 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited -- \$1 67 China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-2 per cent. premium. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$75

Hougkong Ica Company's Shares \$160 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -882 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874-Nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877-Nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878-2 per cent. prem. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-2 per cent. prem.

CHARTER EFFECTED. The fellowing settlements are taken from

Mesere STREE & LAMES's Preight Circular :--Paul Jones -- American ablp, 1,205 tons, to New York, private terms. Southern Cross-American ship, 1,086 tons, to New York, private terms. Stillman B Allen-American bark, 586 tons, to New York, private terms. Robert Dison-American ship, 1,368 tons, to San Francisco, gold \$9,000 in full, 25 lay days. Grandes American ship, 1,864 tone, Mantle New York, private terms.

Else-German brig, 287 tons, to Hollo and back, \$1,650 in full, 26 lay days.

Velocity—British bark, 490 tous, Newchwang to
Houghong, 20 cents per picul, 30 lay days.

Anna—German bark, 417 tous, Newchwang to Houghong, 23 cents por pioni, 30 lay days.

Jacobina - German bark, 417 tons, Newchwang to Hongkong, 221 cents per picul, 30 lay days. Mathilde-German back, 455 tons, Newchwang to Hongkong, 23 cents per picul, 35 lay days.

Hansa-German bark, 499 tons, Newchwang to Hongkong, 231 cents per picul, if to Amoy, 211 cents per pioul, 25 lay days. Electro-German steamer, 1,162 tons, Nagasaki to

Hongkong, \$1.75 per ten. Conton British stramer, 1,095 tene, Salgon to Hongkong, \$3,800 in fall, Salgon to Hongkong (reharter), 12 cents per picul, 10 lev days. Europa—German steamor, 1.13 tons, to Saigon and back, \$4,700 in full, it lay days; Saigon to Hong-(re-charter), 12 conts per picul, 9 lay days. pia-German ataamer, 783 tons, to Saigon and back, \$3,100 in full, 14 lay days.

O. T. Hook—British steamer, 992 tons, Saigon Hongkong, 121 cents per picul, 8 lay days.

Atalanta—German steamer, 786 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, \$2,500 in full, Flay days.

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

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HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICA: REGISTER

September 13th. BRANG- MARITA AMOT. SAROMETEB;

PHERMOMETER, in Fahranhoit degrees and DERECTION OF WEND is registered every two points. moderate. 5 to 7 fresh. 7 to 6 strong. 8 to 10 heavy 10 to STATE OF WEATHER -B. Clear blue sty. C. Cloudy. Drively: P. Rog. G. Foggy. H. Hail. L. Lightning.

Misty. O. Overcast. P. Passing showers. Q. Squally. Rainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bad. threatening. Rate. The hours of rain for the previous 24 hours (none are registered from 1 to 24, and the quantity of water faller indicated in inches, ten and hundred.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL THE MARQUIS TSENG'S PROPOSAL TO FRANCE.

The Reuter's telegram dated London, the 8th September, seems to indicate that there is some prospect of the difficulty between France and China being amicably cettled. Fresh negotiations have apparently been opened by the Chinese Ambaseador at Paris with M. CHALLBEL LACOUR, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the proposals of the Marquis Tsung seem to bave been favourably received by the French Government if not by the French Press. According to the telegram these proposals are based upon delimitation of the Tonguin fronties by a neutral zone. This proposal is of course a great descent from the suggested concession of the northern portion of Tonquin to China, but it is very doubtful, we think, whether the neutral zone theory would work well in practice. In the first place, it must be years, and this strip of territory has been the refuge and retreat of the Black and Yellow Flags, who have been able to main-A few Hongkong Fires have obsored tain a practically independent position, impeding trade, and interfering with the development of the country. In these neutral gones it is not easy to preserve order, as they are usually largely frequented by outlaws, and these elements of disorder are not wanting already on the borders of Tonquin, The leading idea Yangtese Insurance Association-Tis. 1.045 per of the Chinese Government in proposing a neutral zone is no doubt the objection to that of France. In this way they hope to defeat any plan for opening up trade with Yunnan and Western Chine through Tonquin. This, however, is one of the objects the French have in view in their efforts to open up the river Songkoi, and they will China Fire Insurance Company's Shares 374 hardly like to have their move thus checkmated. The Peking Authorities estorally prefer to have vasal states as neighbours. for they are not likely then to become involved in frontier disputes, of which they have had such a crop with Russia. The French would, however, prove far better

Hongkong

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

neighbours than the Russians, for they days when he was deposed in consequence of the would preserve order on their borders. On contempt he evinced for the ritual laws of the the other hand, the French might not feel empire, and the Conneil of Ministers decided the inclined to tolorate the state of brigandage which exists on the frontiers of Kwangsi bestility was evinced. It appeared that the most and Yunnan, if it was the cause of in- distressing famine prevailed in the meighcursions being made into Tonquin to rob bourhood of the capital, the price of rice having the peaceable inhabitants. The proposed rison to \$15 a picul. neutral zone may be regarded, perhaps, as a lesser evil than the chance of a struggle with China, and bence the French Government may be disposed to come to terms on the basis named by the what will become of the Black Flags? Chinese Government, gradually melt away and withdraw from Tonquin? These are more speculations, it is true, since no agree ment has yet been arrived at between France and China, but in the event of such a thing bappening they will be interesting questions. Will China recognise the fact that the bulk of the Black Flags are her subjects, and that they have been making war on a friendly state? This is not probable. The Chinese Government will concern thomselves very little, we think with the fate of the Black Flags, so long as she gets safely out of her trouble with France. The Black Flage may be useful coadjutors in a guerrilla war, but they have not been too noted for their obedience to the law, are impatient of restraint, and quick

SEVERE GALE IN HONGKONG.

with supplies, fight vigorously and well.

Telegraphic information was received here from Manila on the 6th inst. that a typhoon was raging in Luzon, and the storm would seem to have travelled towards Hongkong, for on Sunday evening, the 9th, it commenced to blow here, and on the 10th a stiff gale prevailed. The barome ter, however, did not indicate very slarming declination, but about surset the wind increased very much in violence, and blow in furious gusts. During the day the Prays was quiet and deserted, the boat population having nearly all cleared off to places of shelter. The gale freshened somewhat at the latter part of the afternoon, and stoam was got up on all the steamers, including the men-of-war in the harbour. At about five o'clook the Douglas, Albay, Jorge Juan, and one or two other stoamers got up their auchors, and proceeded to Kowloon Bay or other sheltered places. There was a heavy sea on in the harbour at that time The Canton and Macao steamers did not make the journey here as usual on account of the weather. Towards midnight, the gale in creased somewhat, and the barometer fell considerably. During the night some very heavy gusts of wind, accompanied by a tremendous downpour of min, awent over the colony, but towards the morning about two o'clock the force of the gale appeared to be expended, and until about ten o'clock on the 11th fast, there was caldi-After that the rains recommenced in squalls that increased until dusk, and heavy gusts of wind also took place. During Monday night, ewing to the continuous heavy downpour, the roofs of most houses leaked more or less and several landslips cocurred through the saturation of the soil. Of these the most serious was in the New Gardens. Some tons of earth were elso loosened and fell at the corner of Icehouse Lane. Affoat, some little damage was done to the smaller craft, and we hear of some casualties to junks at sea. Mr. Francis's yacht, mocred opposite the Blue Buildings, sank during the gale on Monday afternoon. The Victoris Recreation Club's Bathhouse sustained some damage, half of the dressing-rooms having been swept away, and the bridge leading to the bath was also damaged. The back portion of a small Chinese dwelling in Bridges Street, above the Man Mo Temple, gave way on Tuesday; fortunately there was no one in the house at the time, otherwise some fatality must have odourred. On the Praya the verandah facing the harbour of the premises formerly occupied by Messra. Vogel & Co. presented a pleasure.—He then read the address as follows:— found on the premises amoking were lodged in threatening appearance during the afternoon of To Sie Habey Swite Parkes, Theaday; the police, seeing the danger in which the inmates were, warned them off, and shortly after this the verandah came down with a crast. The house is inhabited by Chinese, and fortunately they took the warning, so that no casualty has to be recorded. Affect no damage appears to have been done to foreign vessels, but the foreign residents of these Settlements generally, we smaller native craft did not come off so well. In come to welcome your return to this former scene of the harbour a large mooring buoy got adrift and your labours in the most exalted position which it is addicted to it, notwithstanding the assertion of austained by the pier, and the crow made the Losted out to sea. Two junks broke from their in the power of your Sovereign to bestow on you in the author of "Truth about opinm" that they moorings and drifted on some other junks off the Praya Central, doing them some damage. At ing you when you wore in Shanghai as Consul; and they remember with gratitude the manner in which

On the Kowloon side, much more damage was done, principally in Yau-ma-ti Bay. It uppears | charge. To some of us this meeting is the first op- his palace and his garden, where he loves to sit that the netive boating population; whom it portunity of seeing you, an opportunity which they approunded by all nature in artificial miniature, would have been supposed many previous discharge eagerly embraced. But all of us alike, old residents and recent as In his garden he has a lake, with boats, islands. astrons experiences should have tought better; Julied into a sense of fancied security by the tem- | the services you have rendered to your Government | places he has foreign representations of wild Monday and Tuesday night last, and when the sular staff in China. (Applause.) All of us recog-wind which during the night had been blowing piece and admit a the ability, energy and patience with extensive even than those in the Palace. wind which during the night had been blowing from the north-east as is commonly the case dur- to the lot of the Consul here in the troublots times and west, the boat people were taken by surprise. upon the British Minister at Japan before, during. Commencing off Taim-sa-Tsui the first casualties and since the reconstruction of the Government of Commencing off Tsim-sa-Tsui the first casualties to be mentioned are the less of several cargo boats and junks, the crews of which were, however. will continue to procure for us the same advantages fortunately saved by the police and the captain in the future. (Applause.) of the steam-tug Fame, who brought his vessel as nearly alongside of the junks as he could all heard of your appointment as British Minister safely get, and having passed a rope on board China and welcome you here to-day with the more paluors on the Throne, merely to please the amtook off the crews from the vessels, which after-wards either foundaried on described which after-forwarding British interests, you have never omitted wards either foundered or drove on shore and to enfeguard those of all foreigners in Japan, so that broke up. Going to the westward, a further con- man of all nationalities have constantly united to do siderable amount of damage was inflicted on you henour there. the boating population at Kung-chung bay, great peril of his life by Inspector Cameron; and this gallant officer, afficiently backed as he was by the efforts of the officers and men of the Police under his charge, actually succeeded in saving the lives of no less than one hundred and thirty-six persons, the greater number of whom, but for the humane exertions of the police, would have been drowned. There are at Yau Mah Tee five large boats used by the native heating popullation for festive occasions such as religious ceremonies, festivals, marriages, &c., &c. O! reduced to matchwood by beating against the Several medium-sized innks, one fine new hacken night would have been swful to contemplate.

AFFAIRS IN ANNAM AND TONOUTN.

reads :- "Champeaux appointed envoy extraordi. terprise are widely extending the industrial therlands Minister to China, with Mrs. and the grace and dignity, H.M. ascended the throne. nary to Hué. Harmand appointed an officer of capacities of the people, and thereby augmenting Misses Ferguson. The latter will proceed in Congratulatory addresses were read from the the Legion of Honour, Decorations and presents not only the productive resources of the Ancone to London; the Minister intends members of the Royal Family and the great will be sent to the Annamite Government." The same journal reproduces the order of the and I trust the time is not for distant when both day of the Governor of Cochia-China giving the rulers and people will see that the truest friends here on the 12th inst. from Nagasaki, experienced dered their good wishes. His Majesty replied in FIHE Steemship

at Hue they found the legation there in perfect Gentlemen, you will not look for any lengthy Namou ou her passage from the Coast ports en- tion of the day, was presented. These modals 20th September. order. The seals affixed by M. Rheinart, the last remarks from me on this occasion or for any countered quite a gale and lost two of her boats. were of allver and allver-gilt, and were about the

In the terms of the treaty as officially published the Annamesa troops in Tonquin are to be withdrawn, the garrisons being placed on a peace footing, but the Independant says the King agreed that the troops actually in the country should be employed in the destruction of the Marquis Tsenc. In this case, however, remnants of the Black Fing bate, and that as a proof of the King's sincerity, Vioh-Phuce (the Will war a outrance be carried on against leader of the bend) and his principal officers, if Them, or will they, at the instance of the they fall into the hands of the Annamite troops alive are to be executed at Hus in front of the Freuch logation. The Catholic Mission at Hue had been re-

spected absolutely. The Independent also says it is unlikely that the advance northward will take place before the 15th Soptember, but on that date no doubt a double movement will be made simultaneously on Bac-Niph and Sontay; the great heat and the floods will be past by that time and the soldiers

ARRIVAL OF SIR HARRY PARKES IN , SHANGHAL.

The new British Minister and the Misses

will be better able to bear the fatigue of a long

to take offence. They serve China now because they wish to drive out the common enemy, but they are strongly inimical to foreigners generally and will, if backed up Buchanan, Gore-Booth, H. Morriss, Aug. White, M. Wolff, J. J. Keswick, H. Patterson, W. Saunders, J. H. May, W. G. Bayne, A. Michie, A. A. Krauss, R. Horae-Boyd, R. A. Mowat, G. R. Corner, J. J. Buchheister, E. Taumeyer, C. M. Donaldson, C. P. M. Donaldson, Van de Tak, C. Deighton-Braysher, F. Gove, G. Polite T. J. Ballard, K. Streich, A. Davey, P. A. W. Ottomeier. R. W. Little, G. W. Nöel, W. H. Anderson, H. Snethlage, C. M. Ford, Rawson, Carlill, Bowman, W. Fewler, A. Wilson, Dr. Gabriel, and continues with his teachers, of whom there Dr. Johnston, and Dr. Henderson, Archdeacon Monle, Rev. W. Muirhead, Captain Lewes and to be twice as rapid as that of Chinese youths Captain Mitchell. Quite a number of gentlemen. bot on this list went and waited on the M.B. Co.'s pontoon when the steamer was first signalled, but after waiting a long time, without her arriving they went home again.

steamers Eukuo. Seewo and Benglos and the having ascended the Throne when a boy of four, he pilot boat Daniel Webster, were gaily decorated meets his Ministers at the Council every morning with flags in honour of the arriving Minister; and in his audiences he is instructed by the Westand the steamer was not sconer moored alongside ern Empress, his aunt, the Empress Regent, what the wharf than a large number of Sir Harry's questions to put. No enquels or attendants whatfriends and of gentlemen occupying official posi- ever are allowed to be present at these meetings tions in the Settlement pressed on board and made All state documents are kept strictly private, their way to His Excellency, who was on the They are sent sealed to the Empress for her inupper deck. After shaking hands with his old spection, and the Emperor takes his with him to and newly-made friends. Sir Harry stopped on his private quarters. At his public interviews he shore, and accompanied by his daughters and is always attended by his Ministers. His father is Mr. Wilkinson, drove off to the residence of seldom there, but Prince Kung is always present. the Crown Advocate. As his Excellency stepped The Emperor resembles his father the Seventh into his carriage, a call was given for "Three Prince very much. As is well known, most of obsers for Sir Harry Parkes" and the Minister | Tao Kuang's sons are of a slender build and was saluted by three ringing cheers, to which rather poor and meagre aspect. Their bodily he bowed his acknowledgements. A large presence is emphatically weak. When the number of the gentlemen who had mot at the Emperor proceeds to the schoolroom or elsewhere wharf to welcome His Excellency then proceed. through the courts of the Palace, those on guard ed to Mr. Wilkinson's residence to assist in the give the alarm, and the ennuchs and others im-

fied at the warmth of his reception. Mr. Bell, before reading the address said :--Sir Harry Parkes, it is a matter of great regret august presence of the Bodgo-khan. The Em. that sudden and severe illness bas prevented the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce from flery temper. There are over 900 enunchs in the being present hoge to day to address to you on Palsce. It is said that about ton of them only are the part of the Foreign Community of Shanghai addicted to opium smoking, and then they have their welcome back to China, and I-know it has been a keen disappointment to bim. I congratu- most chambers. There is no opium-shop within late myself sincerely, however, that my colleagues the Palace precincts. An opium room was have selected me for the honour of addressing to you the welcome of the Community and I shall ever look back to this day with great Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Order

of the Bath and Knight Grand Cross of the Moat Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Her Eritainle Majesty's Envoy Extra-ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary and Chief Superintendent of Trade in China. --Uπ behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and the Municipal Council of Shanghai, representing the

we believe no lives were lost. In Quarry Bay a your Consular duties were performed, and the inte. This is perhaps no wonder. These men-and number of matsheds were blown down during the rest you ever displayed in furthering the institutions. this is too true of officials generally—have hardly of the Settlement, and the parauits of its residents, anything to do. They have relays of doing duty gale, and a junk was wrecked, but beyond this no serious damage was done, and no fatalities ocgrave and gay, fively and severe. (Applause.) Some of us have met you in Japan, and have learnt there from the people whose protection has been entrusted to you, how you have endeared yourself to all in your dents and recent arrivals, old friends and recent acquaintances, have a high and clear appropriation of rockeries, hill, etc., and erected in conspicuous which you have fulfilled the arduous duties that fell ing a storm of this nature veeredround to the south at the close of the Rebellion, and that have pressed that interesting country. And we believe and know

Representatives as we are of different nations

that the talents whose fruits we now commemorate.

We are delighted to see you back in China. (Ap- perstition.-N. U. Daily News Correspondent. near the Naval coal sheds, but although many in Poking the laurels you have gathered in Tokio. junks and boats were wrecked we have not heard (Applause.) We trust that for our sakes your stay of any loss of life at, the latter place. At Yau in China will be a long one, and we shall all of us go Mah Tee, however, there were several salt junks about our duties with a lighter heart, and be easier the exception of three persons who were saved at found our let, from the knowledge that all our interesta are secure in your able hands. (Signed) FRED. H. BELL,

A. Mynubch. P. G. HURBE. CARL JANTZEN. Members of the Reception Committee Sir HARRY PARKES said-Mr. Bell, Mr. My. on the 81st ult. and 1st inst. and went off yery | running past the back premises, so that the flery | Captain Jackson, will be despatched on or about burgh. Mr. Hubbe, Mr. Jantzen, and Gentle- successfully. On the 3rd inst. H.E. Governor element was quelled before it could affect the 15th instant. men. I feel at a less to reply to an address recail. Sir George Bowen left here for Shanghai to meet | houses on either side. We believe the neighing former associations in terms of such warm Sir Harry Parkes, the new British Minister to bouring houses sustained a good deal of damage friendship and high cologium, and in which Chins, and on the 4th a meeting of the Legisla- by water, however, in the efforts made to conother residents than my own countrymen have tive Council was held, at which the Hon. W. H. fine the destruction to the house where the those only two now remain, the other three being so generously joined. I can only thank you March was sworn in as Administrator during the flames originated. From the first it was evident most heartily for your cordial welcome, and par. Governor's absence. On the 6th the Hongkong there was no change of saving this house, which rocks on the beach off which they were anchored, ticularly for receiving me among you as an old Cricket Club held its annual meeting, at which was completely gutted. Before half-past four friend. Your encouragement is especially accept- there was a long discussion and a Lawn Tennis there were no visible flames left though there boat, and numerous smaller cargo boats and able to me at this moment; as I am very sensible Committee was agreed upon. On the 10th the was some difficulty in getting the water to play sampans were also destroyed by the same onuse of the difficulties of my new post and of the dis- annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Society was or sunk by colliding with one another. North, advantage I labour under in succeeding a most held, when it was agreed to celebrate St. the house entailed by the falling débris. One ward of Yau Mah Tee at Tai kok truit near the sale predecessor. Your good opinion, though Andrew's Day by giving a ball. On the evening Chinese fireman sustained some slight injuries by Cosmopolitan Docks, a large three-masted junk formed upon too indulgent an estimate of my of the 10th a heavy gale visited Hongkong doing a full from a ladder in the lane at the back of the drove on shore, and seven of her crew are past services and qualifications for that post, will a good deal of damage to houses, and on the house. The ladder had been inscourely placed, reported as having been drowned. Several nevertheless materially aid main fulfilling its following day a heavy sea from the west caused and slipped with him; he was attended at the VIHE Steamship smaller junks were also lost in the same locality, duties, and it gives me pleasure to assure you great destruction among the small craft on Civil Hospital and discharged in a short time. which is a shoal sandy bay interspersed with that I am glad to have an opportunity of doing the Kowloon shore with the less of about large rocks and granite boulders. The total loss snother day's work on the scene of my earlier 40 lives. On the 12th and 13th heavy thun. of life here and at Yau Mah Tee may fairly be services (applicase), and that nothing will be derstorms passed over the colony. The news estimated to number thirty-five or forty persons. more gratifying to me than to lend a helping of the conclusion of a treaty between France Up to last evening, however, only three un hand in promoting progressive movements in and Annam, by which the full protectorate claimed bodies had been recovered by the police, this country and a closer union between for of the former is acknowledged and the latter and were awaiting interment. The damage done | cigners and Chinese. Though I have been makes entire surrender of her independence on shore was inconsiderable, a few mots blown absent from China for eighteen years, I have has excited much interest, and for some time tion of the fifteenth year of the reign of His off the boat building sheds, and a tile or two not been unobservent of the changes that have made it appear likely that war between France Majesty the King, and the term of years during from some of the houses being all that we have been taken place here during that interval, and China would result. The receipt of more which his grandfather, the second monarch of been able to hear of, the blow having fortunately Chinese and foreigners, I am happy to believe, pacific news from Europe has been reassuring. the present dynasty occupied the throne, was occurred during the day time; had it been other. have become better acquainted with each The intelligence of the marvellous and dispatrous proclaimed a public holiday, and a Grand Levée wise the destruction and less of life during the other, and better sequaintance means im volumbe eruptions in the Sunda Straits has held at the Royal Audience Hell, at noon. The proved opportunities of rendering mutual beneat created much sympathy for the sufferers in Java. entire Court, all the great Ministers of State, THE Company's Steamship fit and assistance. Disinterested effort in the Two slares of fire have occurred during the fort- public officials, and the officials of foreign field of benevolent labour and ready, response to night, but happily proved unimportant. the cry of distress will have proved to the people Among the passengers by the P. & O. steamer full dress, as on great State cocasions. Precisely that foreigners have sympathies in common with Anoma, which arrived here on the 12th inst. from at 12 o'clock a salvo of artillery announced His A Paris telegram in the Indépendant de Saigon their own. Western soie Shanghai, were the Hon. J. H. Ferguson, Ne. Majesty's arrival, and entering with his worted

TO BE DESPATCHED MOTTANITES VESSEL'S NAME POR PREIGHT APPLY TO CAPTAIN LONDON, vio SUBL CANAL ... Jardine, Matheson & Co... On or about 17th inst. Glenorchy (str.) LONDON, via SUEZ CANAL.... On or about 15th inst. Butterfield & Swire Diomed (str.) P. & O. S. N. Co...... l'o-day, at 4 F.M. LONDON, &c., via Surz Canal. Ancopa (str.).. J. B. Chapman On 20th inst., at Noon. MARSEILLES, via SUEZ, &o.. Magazgerios Meritimes Diemush (etr.) De Boissanil Baren On or about 24th Sent. Adamson, Bell & Co. Valladior MARSEILLES, VIB SAIGON, &c Europe (str.)..... Quick despatch. Gerdsh..... Russell & Co..... NEW YORK..... Rassell & Co..... Quick despatch. Southern Cross Bailey NEW YORK... Hongkong Quick despatch. Stillman B. Allen Eldridge Russell & Co..... Hongkong On 20th Sept. Merionethabire fatr.) Williams..... Adamson, Bell & Co. NEW YORK via SUEZ CANAL. SAN FRANCISCO. Robert Dixon Quick despatch. Russell & Co. Young..... Hongkong To-day, at S P.M. SAN FRANCISCO, via Y HAMA City of Rio de Janeiro P. M. S. B. Co..... SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, To-morrow, at 5 P.M. Ainslie..... Russell & Co. Suez (str.)..... Hougkong On or about 20th inst. Hant SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE Woosung (str.)..... Butterfield & Swire . Claymore (str.).... On or about 20th inst. Turner & Co OALCUTTA, via STRAITS. Gulland To-morrow, at 4 P.M. BOMBAY, via STRAITS..... Sumetra (str.) P. & O. S. N. Co...... On 18th inet., Daylight. Gibb, Livingston & Co. ... YOKOHAMA: Benarty (str.) P. & O. B. N. Co.,.... Fo-morrow, at Noon. YOKOHAMA, vio NAGARAKI, dio. Zambesi (str.). ,.... Adamson. Bell & Co. Quick despatch. YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO Cardiganshire (str.) Courtney...... Kumamoto-Maru(str.) Drummond M. B. M. S. S. Co. On 16th inst., at 4 P.M. NAGASAKI, KOBE. &...... To-morrow. Daylight. SHANGHAL P. & O. S. N. Co Deccan (str.)...... SHANGHAI Cambodia (str.).... Quick despatch. Russell & Co..... Wildgoose Quick despatch. Adamson, Bell & Co...... Europe (str.)...... Valladier..... Batterfield & Swire To-day, at 4 P.M. SHANGHAI via AMOY Antonor (str.) Bragg

Patroclus (str.)... Brown.....

Albay (str.) Goddard

Parkes arrived in Shanghai about 3.30 p.m. on hesitate to add that while I shall steadfastly lasting until nearly five. About that hour it re. people. Generally the city gave itself up to rethe 6th September. Among others the following strive to protect the rights and interests entrust- commonced, as before, with tor. joicing. The foto certainly was a grand one gentlemen were present to welcome Sir Harry ed to my care, I shall also earnetly endeavour reuts of rain. About eight c'clock another and will long be remembered in Siam. His Ma-Parkes:—Messes: F. H. Bell, P. G. Hübbe, C. to cultivate the most friendly relations with this thunderstorm of smaller dimensions occurred. Janizon, A. Myburgh, A. Robinson, J. G. Dunn, Government, and I confidently trust that We learn, with reference to the leading article | his Dynasty who have occupied the throne, and C. Throne, H. Dyer, E. P. Lalcaca, T. W. King. seeling will be reciprocated, and that it will not smill, D. Brand, G. J. Morrison, Barnes Dallas, fail to lead to beneficial results. (Lond cheers.) commending the stablishment of a Savings Bank. J. A. Harvie, E. G. Low, F. G. Machado, C. I thank you, gentlemen, very much for this wel
31st August.

SHANGHAI via AMOY ...

SWATOW, AMOY, &c.

THE EMPEROR OF CHINA.

PERING. 27th August. I hades visit lately from one of the chief ennuchs of the Palace. He reports the youthful Emperor as very bright, and as making rapid and satisfactory progress with his studies. He proceeds to the school-room every day shortly after the Cabinet Council, say about 3 or 9 c'olook are several, till 1 or 2 p.m. His progress is said and the plan adopted seems to be more rational. It is not with him a more question of committing a certain number of characters to memory. but his teachers read over the passages several times and explain to him the meaning of the As soon as the Tokio Maru hove in sight, the characters. Being now thirteen years of age,

presentation of the address. His Excellency mediately retire within their coms and draw the appeared to be in good health, and seemed gratiourtains. The very dogs have been trained to observe this rule, and on the mention of the word shou they too retire into concealment before the press is said to be a very able woman, but with a recourse to the pipe only at night in their innerppened outside the East Flowery Gate by one of the connects, but last week the shop was shut up.

the goods confiscated, and the ennuch and parties the Board of Punishment. The Empress does not smoke. During Prince Kung's recent severe illness he was advised to have recourse to the pipe to allay his grave symptoms, in the absence of any snitable native medicine. Since his recovery, pipe and lamp have been removed she did very considerable damage to. The former Noon, instead of as previously advertised. from his Palace. One object is not to show a bad example to his sons, who are free from this vice. None of the Imperial family therefore are to pieces. For a time its weight, was partially are slaves of the pipe.

The head cunuch in Prince Kung's palaces is said, however, to have a weakuess for the drag. and the temptation therefore to adopt opinm to drive away ennui is perhaps not unnatural. The Prince has recently set up a telephone between In his garden he has a lake, with boats, islands, extensive even than those in the Palace, which are not much over an acre in tent. There is as yet no remour of betrethal of the youthful Emperor. It to be hoped that those in nower will allow the Emperor to be ruined and the hopes of progress blasted as in the case of the last Emperor by a ridiculously early marriage, to be succeeded by another long regency. China cannot go on at the present day with a succession of bition of an able woman. Western nations are at the door with their sciences, arts, and industries, knocking for admission, and prepared to carry out for interment the rags of a heary su-

HONGKONG.

The period embraced by present mail has been fairly eventful. The disastrous riot at Canton fire brigades, with the Government steam enon the 10th just., leading to the destruction of a gines, and some manuals, the Hougkong Fire great part of Shameen, has caused a profound Insurance Company's engine, and the manual of sensation in the Colony and formed the great the Nam Pak Hong. An overwhelming supply THE Company's Steamship theme of conversation this week. The aquatio of water was thus brought to bear upon the sports of the Victoria Recreation Club were held burning house from the front, and a small lane

but also the political importance of the nation; spending the winter in Hongkong.

Penfold, O. Brandt, E. G. Vouillemont, H. Vinay, come: I thank you with all my heart. (Con-has been prepared and will be laid before the A. Barrows, Such, H. T. Wade, D. T. Black, C. tinued cheering).—N. C. Daily News.

Legislative Council when it assembles for the Legislative Council when it assembles for the the speech made on the 15th instant by His Maensuing session.

> tration Telegraph Co., of Shanghal, to take over Consular body. It is as follows :--the line on favourable terms, but which are not to be considered settled until the money is paid. The total rainfall for August was 24.42 inches, | very satisfactory. as compared with 18.44 inches in the same month of 1882, and 22.94 inches in August, 1881. rainfall during the present month up to and inclusive of the 11th inst. was 18.98 inches, thus distributed:—Sept 1st. 0.48 inch: 2nd. inobes: 6th, 0.12 inch; 7th, 0.42 inch; 9th, arrived here on the afternoon of the 12th inst. from Singapore and exchanged salutes with La | Victorieuse, the Shore Battery, the Victor The Tourville was launched at Toulon in 1876. and is a 17 knot beat. There was an alarm of bre at about 7.20 p.m. on the 10th inst. when the Clock Tower ball called crowds into the vicinity of Peddar's. street. The cause of the alarm was an out. break in Mr. Lammert's cookhouse. flames seemed to have got some hold at one time, as sparks were seen rising above the house. but no doubt the copious rain which was falling helped to quell it, and before the services of the fire brigades could be called into requisition.

the fire was got under and the bells ceased The China Merchants' S. N. Co.'s steamer Fu-new, which arrived here on the 1st instant. brought down 850 troops, and the Yehsin, which arrived on the 2nd, a somewhat smaller nam. ber. In addition to these, be two more batches of Chinese troops from Shanghai have tions. since arrived. We are informed that their We beg you to secopt Our best thanks and Our immediate destination is Whampon, and that good wishes. the four batches will altogether make up a force of 2,500 men. We also learn from Shanghai papers that the Kiangnan Arsenal has lately been very busily engaged in preparing all kinds of munitions of war to send to Canton A despatch boat of the Poochow squadron was

On the morning of the Sed inst. the P. and O. FRIHE Company's Steamship str. Sumatra, from Bombsy, met with an accident whilst making for the company's wharf. She nuk was driven on to the small pier a short distance from the P. & O. Wharf, and prushed most of the opportunity in getting out their effects and everything they were able to re move. As the tide fell, however, and gave less support to the wreck, it fell and sank in the shallow water, and during the day there was a busy crowd around it outling away masts, sails, spars &c. On inquiring the cause of the collision on board the steamer we were informed that the tide was too strong for the vessel, and carried her head round, thus causing her to run into the junks as stated. We believe the steamer is not damaged. The owner of the junk, which is a large craft and full of cargo, reported his less to be \$5,000, but this of course is only his FRIHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship ...

On the afternoon of the 6th inst. an alarm of fire was rung out by the fire bells will leave for the above place TO-MORROW. at about 3.20, the cause being an outbreak the 15th September at 12 (Noon) o'clock. in a tea shop occupied by one Mei Fong at 243, Queen's road West. The origin of the fire appears to have been the drying of tea. which was going on in the back part of the first floor, where there were farmices erected for that | purpose, and which, probably set fire to the floor above. There seems to have been no one at tending to the drying operation at the time, for it was not until the flames had got a good hold

of the building that anything was noticed. On the alarm being raised the manual from No. 7 Station was brought upon the scene by the police ! with great promptitude, but by that time the ire had made very great headway, and toon after water commenced to play upon the building the roof fell in, crashing through the two floors Mr. Wodehouse, the Superintendent, and Mr. Carvalho, Deputy Superintendent, were on the spot soon after the bells commenced to give the alarm, as were also the Government and Volunteer

BANGKOK.

FROM OUR OWN COLERSPONDENT.

24th August, 1883 Wednesday, the 15th inst., being the comple nations represented in Siam, were present in heads of the treaty concluded at Hué, which are ship is based upon a community of interests, and a typhoon on her way down, but we have not been his usual happy manner, and the official part of exclusiveness and reserve can be profitably re- favoured with a report. The Ancona also met the ceremony ended. To each person who at-When MM. Harmand and Champeaux arrived placed by free intercourse and active so-operation; with storing weather from the 11th Inst. The tended the leves a medal, atruck in commemora. Williams, Commander, will be despatched on representative, were found quite intact. The Com- other assurance than that no effort shall be want- Early on the morning of the 12th inst, three suc- size of a 20 cent. piece. Grand displays of missioners were informed that the successor of ing on my part to merit the confidence you have cessive thunderstorms passed over the colony, the fruit and flowers took place in the palace and at Tu Dac, namely, Phu-Duc, had reigned only two been so good as to place in me; but I will not first commencing about half-past four o'clock and Wat Chang, which were visited by thousands of

Butterfield & Swire .

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On or about 19th inst.

To day, at Noon.

Since last writing I have received a copy of jesty the King from the Throne on the occasion We are informed that the Wa Hop Telegraph | of the grand sudience in honour of H.M.'s grand-Company's line has not been taken over by the father, the second monarch of the dynasty, in Vicercy of Canton, as previously reported, but that response to the addresses from the right and offers have been made by the China Administ left of the throne and from the Diplomatic and This gathering of the Members of Our Family with unanimous purpose to congratulate Us on this day shewing the unity which prevails among thom. It

This occasion of morit making is in memory of Our The Grandfather, King Phra Puttha Lot La Nophalai. who although the second Sovereign of Our Dynasty tors of the present Royal Family.

From His childhood to His sixteenth year anduring toil and hardships: He followed His Father, King 2.50 inches; 10th, 7.03 inches; 11th, 2.38 inches. | Phra Puttha Yot Fa Chulalok, in the victorious wars The French frigate Tourville, Captain Bose, by which Siam was saved from its invaders, and at that are was established in nower as Crown Prince. His responsibilities on being invested with the Sovereignty were exceptionally great, for the Dynasty was but newly established, and the country was still Emanuel, and the Stosch. The Tourville is an in disorder in some parts. By His Majesty's wisdom, ment, 6,000 horse-power, parries a crow of 550 vernment established according to the ancient cas. Bailey. Master, will load here for the above men, and is armed with 27 heavy guns, of which Princes, the officials and people, and ensuring the 20 are of a bore of 53 inches and 7 of 91 inches. proservation of the Dynasty by His sons and grand-

son in succession till the present day.

We have now reigned the same number of years and days as Our Ancestor, and the occasion makes Us reflect on His virtues and makes Us rejoice that It has always been customary for Kings of Siam to mark these occasions by special festivals of merit making and We have thought right to do the same, and hold a festival suited to the occasion in order to commomorate the virtues of Our Royal Grandfather, and to celebrate an anniversary which gives Us great Your presence, Princes and officers, at this festival and your unanimous congratulations and blessings

greatly increase the pleasure which the occasion gives Us, it is a proof of your respect for and fidelity to Our Dynasty, and We thank you. We have only to add Our prayer that you may all continue in honour, prosperity and happiness. Gentlemen, representatives of all the Powerful Nations, united by treaty with Siam, your presence on this occasion affords Us very great pleasure, as i is an evidence of Our friendly relations with all na-

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THE CANTON RIOT.

tility to foreigners has been simmering in the minds of the Canton people. The lamentable shooting affear in Honam in which one of the Customs' foreign employes caused the death of one person and the injury of others, first excited this spirit; the feeling against the French, which we hear is very strong, tended to aggravate this dislike, and the unfortunate affair on board the steamer Hankow proved the spark that kindled the combustible matter accumulated, and led to the disastrous outbreak on Monday morning, the particulars of which will be found elsewhere. The inflammatory placards lately posted up in Canton city proved conclusively the existence of a strong feeling against foreigners, and the more recent pet tion addressed to the Viceroy by the Kaifong of Monam praying that the case against the prisoner Logan might be decided forthwith and that he might be hanged, indicated how deeply resentful the Chinese were of the result of that unhappy man's mad outbreak. It is difficult, if not impossible, to get behind the derive from China is so important an item in the

violence. Simple hatred of the foreigner is part in mob outrages, but outbreaks seldom which they imagine to be a show of courage. Most fortunately the mob. on this occasion. but to have been more bent on plunder and iconoclasm than personal violence. lives were lost, though the shouls of Tá were frequent, and no effort was made their vengeance on the unoffending foreigners | doubtful. rather favoured an easy escape, and the fact we have no repetition of the Tientsin mas-

sacre to record. well be thought that, after three-quarters of a century of foreign intercourse the Chinese Authorities would at least be able to restrain thought that the Chinese people would have dices against foreigners. But the event proves that even now there is no real securidesigning persons may be able to stir up popular fury against thom, and that the officials, in nineteen cases out of twenty, will prove either unwilling or unable to afford protection. At Canton there is no police properly so-called, and the soldiers first sent to quell marines landed when Shameen was first threatened the disturbance might possibly have been nipped in the bud. The Foreign Squadrons, it seems to us, are not judicious. ly distributed, nor are the men-of-war moved with any special view to the protection of the foreign residents in China. This work might be much more effectively carried out were the Admirals of the diffe rent squadrons to agree to station their vessels on some plan, by which no treaty port would ever be left wholly unprotected. and the occurrence of Monday ought to prove a sufficient warning to Admiral Wilhes of the folly of withdrawing so many vessels from the South for so long a period It has been abundantly shown that the Chinese Authorities have not the means, or at least the power or readiness to employ them. to preserve the residents on Shameen from attack and pillage. The result of this riot will of course be the demand, by the Treaty damage done to property and an ample indemnity for injury suffered. This will mean The attack was outrageous, unwarrantable, to Europe. and wholly indefensible: for which the Chinese Government will have to accept the responsibility and pay the piper. The indemresidents in future and the erection of massive gates at the bridges which could be closed at a moment's notice in the face of a

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Affairs. To this Sir Harry replied as follows:---I beg to thank Your Melesty for your gracious words. They are chiefly gratifying to me in

Your Majesty's esteem and approval.

shall always look back upon my residence in tion, and shall continue to cherish towards opportunity should be afforded me of contributing to the preservation of a good understanding Your Majesty that I shall do all in my power to promote so desirable a result.—Japan Herald.

SILKWORM DISEASE IN CHINA.

often sufficient to rouse the Chinese to take port would be most serious. Such a thing would for the future, or until silk was again obtainable seems not to have been a bloodthirsty one. in ample quantities. The derangement to the ned every year, might seriously affect the whole trade of the country. Some may argue that while they ransacked the houses they slaked deficiency would be recovered. But that is Other silk-cultivating countries first, perhaps disarmed the rioters of some by disease in the worms, such as afflicted the We can never say with any feeling of certainty that things in China will turn out sa we expect. violence, the outbreak is a very serious cure a disease among the worms, and enable the matter, and is unpleasantly suggestive of peasantry to produce silk sufficient to satisfy the importance to the trade of China, we have lately endeavoured to obtain information regarding the are led by business or other causes to take to the presence of the disease known in the silkup their residence in China. It might also be producing districts in Europe as La Pebrine. The demage done there year by year apcrops of silk in Italy and France. It was, howby the importation of fresh seed. large quantities of seed were for years purchased in Japan and used to replace the indigenous worms that had become subject to the disease.

task. As usual, too, no foreign gunboat was hereditary: the caterpillar suffering from the the time when the caternillar is mounting the species. There is some probability that the Hankow for the time being. perts in the trade have known of its existence 54,000 bales in 1881, to 52,000 bales in 1882, and will probably not exceed 80,000 bales in 1883 mirable silk reports published by the Customs two years ago, and the secretive nature of the gate its effects on the tainted aggs, by washing

pared to the scientific methods which M. Pasteur

nity would, we think, be usefully employed | Two years ago a small shipment was made, and The eggs were all hatched in France after being washed in salt and water and lime and water, according to instructions mob. The least that can be done is to give sent from China, but the parcel of worms, with quarters with thom. The Chinese authorities, also favoured us with some particulars. This the residents an assurance of security from few exceptions, died at the fourth stage. a repetition of such an attack by the most course there may have been other causes for this shie or most linert in the matter, for the most corpse of the dead Chinaman when he went on mortality, such as great heat and thunderstorms. small amount of silk available for export would seem to prove, the Chinese will in future require Palace, when H. I. H. Arisugawa-no Miya and For the serious calamity which might come upon time. Some had not risen from bed. amongst I sincerely congratulate Your Excellency upon microscope, is able to find in the seed of the your new appointment as Her Britannia Ma. silk worm the symptoms of disease, and in coussjesty's Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of quence only the healthy worms are now reared China, as I clearly discorn in this act the great in Europe. This plan, if adopted by the Chinese,

> ANTI-FOREIGN RIOT AT CANTON.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY ON SHAMEEN.

The anti-foreign spirit which has latterly been developing itself in Canton, growing partly out of the unfortunate shooting affray at Honam: has, we regret to learn, come to a most disastrous log, and having had his things taken up to the unable to get through the growd, so that they them to Inouys Reoru, our Minister for Foreign man killed was a young boarding house Signessen & Co. at Canton, who received some when the Mandarin caused it to be taken ashers tion measures for the defence of the Settle. 20 which was lying off the Concession. On seerunner named Afung, ninsteen years of age, who small shot wounds, which are believed to in a small sampan. that they convey the personal gathranges of was employed by the Tang On Chan boarding have been fired by one of the Comesser and was appointed the commander of the resident by one of the Comesser and was appointed the commander of the resident by one of the Comesser and was appointed the commander of the resident by one of the Comesser and was appointed the commander of the resident by one of the Comesser and the commander of the resident by one of the Comesser and the commander of the resident by one of the commander of the commander of the resident by one of the commander of the resident by one of the commander of the commander of the resident by one of the commander of the comm

I have had the houser of being accredited to establishment has a branch in this colony at 69, with the Europeans, the trouble as a German officer and was the only one to do any injury, and the party got safely effect. Your Majesty's Court I have promoted the Praya Central. He went on board the Hankow, There is a strong feeling among the sufferers us with the following narrative :- On Monday who had seen real service. There were three By this time the plarm had become general, and For some time past a feeling of strong hos. growth of those cordial relations which have been as the Chinese say, not from the wharf side, but that they have not been fairly treated by the morning at about 7.30, I was about 7.30 countries, and have also been able to render ac- the order ach the steamer. Fow if any waited to pack up contable services to Your Majosty and Your Go. day morning to engage passages for a number of protected after the uneasiness came and told our manager of a division, and these division, and these divisions took alternate their clothes, but went off simply with those vernment. With these assurances I need no de- boarders at his house who intended coming down late fatal shooting affair. coration or present at the hands of Your Majesty to Hongkong. He was met by the watchman. After the Settlement from the Settle sideration, but I gladly accept the handsome said to be a Portuguese, who told him he had troops arrived in great number, and formed a Hankow by a Portuguese watch man. I went watch, that of Mr. Von Pustou, and everything violence, burst open the gate and swarmed on to testimonial You have now conferred, in order come too early, and ordered him off. The young large camp on the Bund. The residents also on board at once to escape any distarbance which was quiet all the night through on Shameen, the Concession. Had there been any organised. that it may serve as a record to my children of man seemed not disposed to go, and then formed a defence corps in the evening, which the Chinaman seemed to anticipate. As I got but while I was on duty I heard firing going on and properly armed gnard at that time, however the watchman gave him a push or a kick, divided into three to take alternate watches of usar the wharf I found a great crowd assembled, somewhere in the city, the cause of which I do small, it is thought the Chinese would not have Japan the friendly feelings which have always drowned. The body was not recovered until the Honam left on Tuesday morning. which did not hurt me. Mr. Heermann, of uine o'clock in the evening many. Chiuese gun- immediately turned their attention to plunder actuated me. If therefore at my new post any some time afterwards, when the Chinese took it The steamer Kiung-chow was sent down Mossrs. Gaupp & Co., also came on board a boats arrived and placed themselves round and mischief. No organised attempt appears to and continued falling off, in the supplies for ex- to do, and then the magistrate left. A vast also left here for Canton. probably lessen the demand for manufactured crowdshad by this time assembled on the wharf

of their ferocity. At all events, the satis- growers in the south of Europea few years since, soldiers were sent to the scene, but they prov. Pelice Station, the Silk Condition House, and the in a body to the Custom House factory fact remains that the rioters did not it is doubtful if the Chinese would show that ed quite insufficient to control the meb. While, however, there is in regard to this and perhaps we are wrong in supposing that the attacked the foreign residences, of which regrettable occurrence the gratifying cir- officials and gentry would throw bindrances in thirteen were burneddown and some others looted. cumstances that no fatality arose from mob the way of efficient remedies being applied to Fortunately no lives were lost, nor, so far as we the foreigner resident in China. It might in taking curative measures would be suce to be ing the serious position of affairs, bauled peared to get beyond the control of the most on the steamboat Hankow. The latter vessel roughs to which he thinks no political importance some had been in hed whom the alarm was given, rubbed off some of their unfounded preju- skilled silk-rearers, until it became almost ac- stood by to see the issue of the affair, and when is to be attached. The steamer brought down and one lady informed me that she hastily got ty to life or property for foreigners in the over, at length discovered that the injury arose request of the British Consul and the commu- of house and home, or who were otherwise bound threw on a garment or two, and snatching up Treaty ports, but that at any moment a few from disease in the eggs of the silk worm, and it nity, consented to remain for the day. As the tothis colony, besides some 900 Chinese passen, her child, ran to the steamer. She said was thought probable that it might be overcome Honom was leaving on Tuesday it was considered | gers, and about the usual cargo. While the she was pursued by some Chinese armed Accordingly unmecessary to run the Hankowslee: The watch- vessel was lying off Shameen, she - was with long knives and bamboos, and narrowly Pebrine has been described as the same thing of the gunboats as soon as they arrived. It ap. from the Ningpo. At the time she left kow, it was deemed safer to send the ladies

in the silk worm as consumption in the human pears a complication arose owing to the nation. | there were large numbers of Chinese troops on and children on beard the Ningpo, which was the disturbance were entirely unequal to the body. The complaint is contagious as well as ality of the man. As he is a Portuguese the Shameen, which was also being patrolled by the lying there, and this was done. Most of the British Consul refused to have anything to do Europeans. The roughs had been cleared out, male residents of the Shameen also went on board small matter soon grew into a big riot. Had butterfly that comes out of that comes out of that comes out of that restored that most of the Ningpo, and up to ten o'clock but few Eu- our own place, and the crowd was soon inthere been a force of twenty or thirty power of propagating the species by laying an for the Portuguese, was willing to take the reenormous quantity of eggs, but the produce of sponsibility of the man's oustody if the British Consul would place the British Gaol at his dis- took refuge in a Chinese house during the out- were some rifles at the Consulate he was roady to They drave us back for a bit, and this kind of in the fourth stage to make its copeon it possi for that purpose, but this also the British break, where they were kept concealed, and after. serve out, and he sent on board the steamer for thing kept on till about 9.30, when some 50 Chiwill most probably sicken and die, and pro. Consul declined to accede to. It was therefore duce neither eilk nor butterfly to continue arranged that the man should be detained ou

The foreign residents, not having the tleman who resided on Dutch Folly, for several years, but it is only at the present smallest idea of anything threatening, were who has been deprived of his home. time-when we see crops diminishing so rapidly atterly unprepared. The day before they so that he and his family have been driven here that an export of 84,000 bales in 1880 fell to had been moving about the place as usual; for shelter. At about eleven on Monday morn. with them if possible. This I could not do, but they had a pionic in a place much used for the ing this gentleman's cook gave notice in the I went directly, and when I got ashore I was in-Canton certainly ought never to be so left, that we begin to realise that the disease may purpose, and the natives behaved well. It is house that there was a Chinese disturbance at have made greater progress than we had any idea probable that this unfortunate occurrence on the Hongkong steamer wharf, and that they of. We find no allusion to Pebrine in the ad- board the Hankow served to revive the recollection and excitement caused by the recent shooting of the Chinese Imperial Customs, who lived in Chinese makes it very difficult, to obtain informa. aftray, and the criminal classes used this excite- the same place, sent a boat off to the house tion from them on this or any other adbject. But ment as a lever to help them to a grand locting, shortly after, and two boats to the Presbyterian it appears that Chinese seri-culturists prevent so that the attack on the Shameen was partly Mission House, to take all the families the apread of the disease, and perhaps also miti- from motives of revenge, urged on by crowds on board the Ningpo. They went on board, these with salt and water and lime and water of rowdies always to be found among the and from thence went to the Honom. during the winter months. They also separate lower classes of Chinese, whose chief object About six Chinese gumbats arrived off Powers concerned, of full compensation for the moths that appear to be diseased from the was plunder and mischief. They seem to have Shameen, and lay there during the day. healthy flock. These are simple remedies com- been a huge crowd composed of contemptible. He heard it stated that when Capt. Ogston reparen to the solution methods which in materials boys and roughs who would have fused to give up the Portuguese watchman, the said he should not be able to protect them broke into the house of Messes. Thomas a heavy claim on the Chinese Government. the case of China silk worm eggs that were sent been casily driven back from Shameen had crowd threatened to burn the steamer if the de. afterwards. The men who now remained Rowe, and Smith, and though they looted it preferred the outturn of those from Japan, together, and being armed with about ten rifles, the agent was, and finding Messrs. Bussell & Co. rison in Shameen for the protection of the found, on a microscopical examination by an torned out upon the rabble, who cleared of that firm, but on resolving Shameen attacked expert in France, to be tainted throughout with off like smoke before the wind, scrambling the houses they came to indiscriminately.

through the creek into the waiting for this small band to come to close as usual, appear to have been either most incapbut the fact remains that eggs condemned by worked their own sweet will unchecked, until picroscopical examination brought forth no this stand was made, and that really put an end prevented, but everyone was unprepared, and the Chinese from the failure of their crop, there them being some ladies, one of whom had very bastily roused from hed, caught up her child, juriedly threw on a garment or two, and then gallied forth for the boats. She was chased some Chinese and only just got into the boat in next thing he noticed was a heavy smoke, and time. Other ladies got on board the steamers under almost equally hazardous circumstances, from the houses destroyed or looked several had but a few garments hastily thrown on, but kappily all got on board the steamers or valuables off to the steamer. A little safely. One lady who arrived by the steamer Kiungchow yesterday morning with an infant only a few weeks old was simply in her dressing gown and the child in its night. clothes: Another lady was in her bath when the slarm was given, and she also had only time to slip on a drassing gown. The Rev. J. Grandy had arrived from up-country early the same morn-

and both stormer wharves. matters became serious. Captain Ogston, at the labout thirty Europeaus who have been burned out of bed on being told of the attack,

> wards came on board the Honam. were in danger of being attacked. Capt. Calder

Another passenger by the Honam, a gentleman named Monteith, who is on his way to Calcutta, board the Hankow at about 8.25 a.m. on Monday. and he was told the man had been pushed overboard assembled on the wharf and commenced throwwas advised by the officers to go to the upper part of the steamer for safety. He did not see fired the wharf, and it was destroyed very quickhe was told that the ice house had been fired After ten o'clook he could see there was evid ently cause for alarm in the Settlement, for the people there were hurriedly getting their books later on he saw the dag on the British Consulate lowered, and then that of the German Conthe German Consul sent for assistance on

on board as already stated. This information was by the British Consul about half-past two on little later with a friend with equal safety. Shameen, whilst watch boats kept any mob from have been made to do bodily injury to the forbetween China and Japan, I can heartily assure given us in the colony on Tuesday afternoon with a hurried letter to His friend had to go ashore again, but then the crossing t Chinese version of the cause of the outbreak, and the Commodore asking for assistance, the tele- crowd had become so threatening that he could pitched upon the Bund, which they almost filled. houses and looting and firing them. About the accounts of people on the spot seem to show graph unfortunately not being available; owing not venture upon the wharf, so got, on The next morning a feeling of security succeeded ten o'clock a guard of six gentlemen left the that it is substantially correct. We also learn to the wires having been blown down by the high board a Customs boat on the other side of the to the anxiety which prevailed before, and the British Consulate, armed, and fired over the heads from the same source that the Chinese acquainted wind. The Commodore promptly responded by steamer. The crowd commenced throwing mis- ladies and children came a shore to their houses; of the crowd, causing them to retreat for a time. the megistrate of the district at once of what despatching the gamboats Swift and Espoir, siles, and the steamer was got away from the nome whose houses were burned came The Germans also armed themselves and made a had taken place, and after holding a harried pro- which left here at half-past eight on Tuesday, wharf, and awang round on her cable, so as to for to Hongkong, by the Honam, whilst plucky resistance, but some of the Chinese were The supply of silk which Europe and America visional inquiry, this official went on board the morning. The force of marines on board the morning. scenes and find out the working of the minds commerce of the world, that apything tending Hankow, and demanded that Capt. Ogston should Victor Emanuel was put on board the gunboats reach. In doing so an anchor was lost, and Mr. Schroeter is seriously hurt. He of the rowdies, or those who incited them to be diminish it demands immediate investigation, give up to him the man who had kicked the so as to increase the strength of the men. I was told that a number of men in large boats wounded with small shot, being struck on the To the China trade a cessation, or even a large deceased overboard. This Capt. Ogston refused On Tuesday afternoon the French gunboat Lutin | had made an attempt to beard the after part of forebead, the back of the beard the niddle gate and came swarm-In stating in curextraou Tuesday morning that I. did not see as I was on the fore part no medical instruments available to extract occur unless the populace have some persons goods, or it might get rid of that disputed ques. and around its approaches, and they claused the shots, all having been destroy. With the captain. Captain Ogston behaved the shots, all having been destroy. With the captain. spurring them on to a display of violence tion the opium traffic in such a decided way that took up the demand of their magistrate, and ed by fire, we were misinformed. The house was with remarkable cocliness throughout this dis- the dector thinks the wounds are not serious. Conventions on the subject would be superfluous finally became highly excited and threatening. looted, and the Chinesewere pouring kerosine on turbance, and I could not but admire the calm I was with him before leaving, and he appeared They made an attempt to board the atcamer, but the floor to barn it when the force of residents way he acted. An order had been received from to be pretty well, and was about writing a banking and financial system among the Chinese, were repelled, and then they began to throw just came up in time to stop them, seizing a man the British Consul that the boat was to remain lot of correspondence for the mail. It is bewhich would follow the stoppage of receipts for bricks and other missiles on board, so that it in flagrante delicto. The list of houses burnt until the body had been taken by the Chinese the value of even one-half the silk that is ship was desmed advisable to move the vessel out of includes the Concordia Club, entirely destroyed, authorities, and we went up the river to soldier. The Chinese soldiers seemed to take Mr. Reid's bungalow, the premises of the Lon- Shameen, and anchored so close to the shore as to take life. Possibly the productory instinct with short supplies of silk in the north of China ... The crowd fast increased in numbers and don Mission. Messrs. Pustan & Co.'s premises, to be within hail of the German Consulate. The was more dominant among them, and the price would be so enhanced that part of the steamer having got out of Messrs. Thomas, Rowe & Smith's junior mess, Vicercy sent on board for the body at five o'clock, reach they set fire to the wharf, which was Rev J. Grundy's house, Dr. Wales's house, and it was removed in a small boat, whilst the would seize the opportunity and stimulate destroyed, together with a steam launch belong, the newly started ice house and Mr. Raven's watchman charged with his death was made a by burning their homes. The confusion, too, production. The rise in prices here would, ing to Captain Ogston, which was lying on the residence, Mr. Recher's premises, those of Mr. prisoner on board the boat, and remained so therefore, only be short-lived. And if a wharf at the time. News of the rictors pro- W. A. F. Sanders, Mr. Lamont, Mr. Rémusat's until I left. I was informed that after that no desperate resistance was offered at large part of the China crop was destroyed coedings having reached the officials a body of the Old Pustau Houg, the Engine House and the Chinase fired the wharf, they went house of Mr. E. T. Holwill, Deputy Commissioner the intention of storming it, but as they imbrue their hands in blood, and happily quick enterprise in repairing the evil which who pelted them with stones and drove them of Customs. The houses of Capt. Drawes and found a number of Customs officers well armed from the weather. saved the silk industries of Italy and France. of The rioters, having looted a kerosine Mr. Gunther, the Harbour Master, were also and ready to receive them, they changed their store pear by, then proceeded to Shameen and stripped. The old Club House was destroyed, minds, and rushed on to Shameen. -Mr. Schwemann here went on to speak of what occurred in The Honam, Captain Benning, arrived here at the first part of the attack on Shameen, but about three in the afternoon on Tuesday, and hence | we do not give that part of the narrative as we can ascertain, were any of the foreigners much in- | we have obtained much additional information. | have it more fully from a gentleman who was the perils that may at any moment assail wants of the detested foreigner. Any way, time jured. At ten o'clock the foreign consuls, see- On the way up to Canton, Capt. Benning informs present, as will be seen by the next report. We was on board the Hankow and such extra parus, he met the Kiungchow, and learned from will deal with what this gentleman saw himself. lost. The matter being one of such great down their flags. Later on the foreign Capt. Goggin something of the state of affairs He said :- Some ladies were taking their usual community seem to have made some stand at Canton, and in consequence be anchored his morning walk on the Band when the crowd Mr. Raven, of the Ice House, who lives in the same falling off in supplies of silk in late seasons, against the mob, and to have beaten them back, beat off Shameen. At the time he arrived the rushed on to Shameen, and they at once building as I do called to me over the banister as the populace from riotous demonstrations and The cause of the small crop of silk in China and the work of destruction came to an end thirteen houses which the incendiaries had ignit. got into a boat and came on board the I was dressing that he had just heard from his give proper protection to the foreigners who during the last three years has been attributed for the time. Some foreign residents took ed were still blaing, but the riot on Shameen Hankow, followed soon afterwards by a number compradore that a Chinaman bad been kicked to be on the safe Side. refuge on board the steamer Ningpo, others on was of course at an end. The rabble about the of other ladies and children, who had left their overboard from the Henkow and drowned the Chinese gunbout Sai Teing, and others place appeared to have been a riot of boys and homes hurriedly, many only partly dressed, as 5.30, and that a Chinese mob had assembled,

> man was in custody on board the Hankow, but largely used by the refugees from shore—the escaped them. As there was a large number it was expected be would be transferred to one ladies and children, who were removed of Chinese passengers on board the Hanthose who had a home to go to went back. Capt. repeaus were ashere. After that time Mr. Butler, Benning tells us that Mr. Musters and his family of the English Consulate, intimated that there | the bridge, the gates of which they had opened. more, and just at that time I saw Mr. Schroeter. | nese soldiers came across the bridge which leads On board the Honam we were favoured the shipping clerk of our Canton branch, being with the following particulars from a gen. conveyed on board the Ningpo. I could see he was | Of these 25 stayed on the bridge to provent any and wounded. Just after this the German Consul sent for the Germans on board the steamers to assist him, and requested them to bring rifles | wretched lot, miserably armed, and were utherly formed that our Consul and other gentlemen had made up their minds to combine together to drive the crowd over the bridge, as the Chinese refused to do more than guard the bridge and had told them that if they could do so they might drive the crowd out of Shameen by force. Most of those remaining on the island were Germans who had no families to look after, and they had a clear retreat open to them, if they needed it to the steamers. The German Consul counselled them not to use their rifles on the crowd, as in such a case he the middle of the Sottlement. They then The Consul then said that since they were ready lemann here went on to deal with the bandas they were ready to fight, he would take the weapons supplied by Mr. Butler. all the responsibility on himself, and would assemble all he could together to endeavour to drive back the mob. At that time Mr. Von Pustau, who is a lieutenant of the the men collected, about ten of whom were armed with Snider rifles and muzzle loaders, and port from the Shameen side, and so Mr. Molabout ten more with swords, which were get

there been only a small force of the residents mand was not complied with, and they attempted replied that they would be able to protect they did not at that time set fire to it. The The eggs of the Chinese silkworm have very pollected to repel them. During the forenoon a to do so. When the steamer was got out of themselves now that they had rifles in their Consuls warned us not to shoot any of the seldom been sent to Europe; as the graineurs number of gentlemen, mostly Germans, collected their reach, they made an effort to discover who hands, and to defend their houses and property. nutives, and we heeded the caution.—Mr. Broek. in the maintenance of a small military gar. we have been informed that the eggs were another ten or so being armed with swords, were the agents, they made for the premises to do this, he would adopt a different course, and ing together of the residents armed gentleman first heard of the affair by seeing the German Army Reserve, took the command of to 300 men on the other side of the creek who did cocoons. If the disease has made the serious to the depredations. If the stand had been at about five o'clock by some one on board the from the English Consulate. With this force deficiency in the crop in our districts which the made before, the loss would probably have been steamer. Immediately after this a crowd we sallied forth to make the attack, but before we could reach the crowd, they cleared off and for their own uses all the silk that is produced. flight was more thought of than resistance at the ing brickbats at the steamer, and Mr. Monteith got away across the creek, some abots being fired among them, and when we got to the burning houses, there were no Chinese but one or twomeet him. After luncheon, the Mikske made is a remedy to be found in the adoption of the a parrow escape from the Chinese. She was the Chinese attempt to set fire to the steamer caught about the place. We just arrived in time Hongkong, and they decided it would be well for but as soon as it was taken out of their reach they to prevent the growd from setting Messrs. Rus sell & Co.'s premises on fire. They had sackly. The steamer went off Shameen, and the ed the place, and we caught a man under the verandah with a piece of burning material in his hand. I saw only one body, but was told there were three left behind; and I am informed that many wounded were carried off by the mob Our Consul sent several applications to the Vicercy for aid, and he called upon the few Chinese troops who had been sent to drive off the mob in very strong terms, charging them sulate; the French flag next followed suit; the with cowardice. After this time the Viceroy American Consul's flag remaining flying for sent a large number of troops, which filled up some time after, until Messrs. Russell & Co.'s the point, and kept the mob out of the place. premises were attacked. At about one o'clock I counted eleves houses destroyed by fire, but had been kicked to death by a watchman on the fell back. As I write, about 4.30 p.m., the I am told there are thirteen, besides four others board the ships, as the Chinese Mandarin was only looted. There could be no efforts made to check the flames. There were no engines, for climax by the aid of another lamentable collision house, went seroes to the London Mission to might effect a ignotion with the Mandarin from the Chinese burnt down the engine house and with natives. From information broughtdown, visib his friends there. The mob arrived in the Shameen side. A force was organised which met destroyed the engines. Later in the afternoon by the steamer Kiungehow, it appears that on meantime, and while Mr. Grundy was assisting the Chinese troops at the bridge, having effected some Chinese engines arrived from the city, them to pass. Mr. Woodruff, the Commissioner Monday morning, the 11th inst., just before the the ladies of the London Mission to the steamer, the junction under the cover of the smoke of the houses, but of of Customs, left his house in his chair with the insteamer Hankow's time of departure the deal his own house was fired, and he came down to burning buildings. The mob was then pleared course without effect, the fire having done tention of passing through the crowd to the Cusbody of a Chinaman was brought on loard, the Hongkong yesterday with nothing but the off, and the place remained quiet, guarded by the its work. At five o'clock a meeting of the tom House, but on reaching the gate he saw that it presons bringing it declaring that the man had clothes he stood in. The only case of injury to Chinese troops and the residents. was held at the Canton Club, would be unsafe to go on. As things were then been killed by a watchman on board the the person of any European we have heard of was of the drowned Chinamen remained on board the Davel, the president of the Club, being looking very threatmainer, the ladies at the Lonsteamer and demanding justice. The China- that of Mr. Schweter, shipping clerk to Messrs. Hankow until about five o'clock in the evening, appointed Chairman, to take into considers. don Mission Flores were taken on board the Ning-

that "another killing affair" had happened, a watches of three hours each for patrolling the they had on at the time. Meanwhile the crowd, and knocked him overboard, so that he fell three hours ouch in patrolling the place. On but they were quist, and did not interfere with not know. During Monday a great number of ventured to cross. There being nothing of between the steamer and some boats and was Shameon everything remained quiet afterwards me excepting that one man throw a stone Chinese troops arrived in the Settlement, and at the kind to deter them they rushed on and

lieved that the shots were fired by a Chinese lively interest in the welfare of the mob on Shameen, and they let all of them escape. The only ones captured were seven we seized, four of whom made good their escape, whilst the other three made some escapes and were re-captured. There is a strong feeling in the settlement that if there had been an English gunboat there. whole damage might have been provented. As we were on the way down we mat the ganboat Swift on the way to Canton; she was going at a very great rate. The Espoir we saw taking shelter

Mr. Brooklemann, of the firm of Mesers. Pustan & Co., gave us later on a very complete. description of the affair, but as it travels over the same ground as the preceding parcative, and corroborates it we will only give that path referring to what cooncred while Mr. Schwemann ticulars as he gave. Mr. Brockleman said-I Tust before half-past eight on Minday morning, being then engaged in firing the Costom House. I went to the verandah and saw the smoke vising and lying all around were odds and ends that from the two stermer wharves, which were then on fire. I went downstairs at 8.10, and then in the house, but as there were some ladies in

to drive the crowd back on the front row.

There were about a hundred min there then,

but we succeeded for a short time, and then

we went to the middle row, keeping near

from the city to the middle of the Sattlement. more Chinese from coming over, and 25 more came on to Shamoun. However, they were a afraid to attack the mob. Thoy seemed to have no leader and would do nothing without the co-operation of the Europeans. They just followed us about, and did nothin , the only good done being the guarding of the bridge. We took some of their bamboo spears away from them. and found them useful to use ourselves, as revolvers and small things were of no use with the orowd. The few Europeans drove back the mob three or four times, and if we had had any support from the Chinese soldiers we could have kept them back but we were unsupported. and the soldiers were firing behind us, and so we retreated, and the crowd chasal us to their successful attack on the crowd. said that from 8.30 a.m. the Consuls had sent to the Chinese authorities for assistance. and had received word back that there were 200 not dare to years over unless they had suplendorf arranged this party of attack. Messra Thomas, Rowe, and Smith's promises were the first fired on Shameen, this being done at ten a.w. and the outbreaks followed quickly. The crowd according to this gendleman's computation, numbered about 700 at this time. The Consuls had a consultation at three o'clock as to whether the Hankow was to be kept at Canton or sent to if to remain until the drowned Chinaman was removed, and that the Portuguese watchman charged with causing his death should not then be taken away-for-fear-of-further inflaming the

Early in the morning some of the foreigners were informed by their servants that a Chinaman Hankow and that there was a disturbance, but no particular alarm was felt at the time. Soon after eitht o'clock, however, the mob appeared off Shameen, but the constable stationed at the the shopkeepers fearing the lecters should turn bridge kent the gate closed and refused to allow ment Mr. Von Ketler, the German Vice-Con. ing this party passing towards the water the mobilined. Each one must go to his home and, attend to Your Majesty that throughout the long period house situated in the Yow Lan Man, which who are said to have been more in sympathy & Co., was present during the greater of part of dental forces, as he had seen some active service | tunately none of the missiles reached for enough | moon 10th day. A proclamation.

of three Chinese killed by firing, which went on

dead bodies were carried off by the mob.

from houses they had looted, and returned the fire of the foreigners. About this time also the crowd. ing on to assist the locters already at work. Any further resistance the foreigners might tual and simply have caused useless bloodshed. As it was, three Chinamen were shot dead and one European, a Gorman, was slightly injured by small shot. The growd were therefore left practically in possession of the east end of the Concession, but did not extend to the westward. Thirteen houses were barnt down as will as several others looted. The Chinese Authorities were communicated with, and in the afternoon the Tartar General arrived with a body of three housand soldiers. The mob was packed as closely as it could be all along the other side of the panal and looked at from the Concession the sight of such a sea of faces was a notable one. The General had some difficulty in pushing his way through but at last he arrived, alone, and, it is said, suggested that the foreigners should attack the crowd from the front while he took them in the rear and so cleared a passage for his men. It was thought, however, that the Chinese had better act independently, and finally the troops forced the mob back and restored order on the settlement. A number of prisoners were taken in the act of looting. In the evening a meeting washeld at the Clab, when arrangements were made for patrol duty being performed during the night, and arms were served out for that purpose. Seeing that the Chinese troops were then in charge this precaution was, perhaps, barily necessary, but it was thought prudent

The spene after the rioters had been driven off was a touching one. The smoke was still ascending from the houses which had been burnt, had been drapped or thrown away by the looters -articles of clothing, including ladies' hats and

bouncts, and household knick-knacks broken up and thrown aside. Several pianes were literally smashed to pieces. The bed linea appeared in some cases to have been torn up to make hands us got to jether, one with a pole, another with for the bundles the looters collected together.

a dagger, and another with a revolver, and tried - As to the origin of the disturbance it is said that a Chinese mandarlo or merchant who pur posed coming down to Hongkong by the Hankow sent his secvant on board about half-nest five to scoure berths. The watchman asked him what he had come so early for, an alternation ensued: and from this point nothing more seems to be known until the dead body was produced by the Chinese some time afterwards. The statement that the man was kicked to death is disproved by the appearance of the body, on which no marks of violence were discovered, and the case seems to have been one of simple drowning.

Everything was quiet when the Honam left, and it was not considered likely that there would be any further outbroak. The crowd was commosed, as far as that could be judged, simply of the riff raff of the city, who are alwaysfready tojoin in a row of any kind. It is said, however, that the Chinese merchants have decided not to do any business with foreigners for fifteen days, but this, if it be true, may possibly be in order to avoid the animosity of the mob being directed t-wards themselves.

FROM A CHINESE CORRESPONDENT.

CANTON, 10th September. A serious riothes occurred here. From the recounts I have heard, the following are the particulars, though as I was not an eve-witness of the disturbance I cannot be sure of the correctness of all the details. About 5 o'clock this morning a boarding-house runner went on boardthe steamer Hankow to secure seats for his pagsengers, but a watchman on board said he wasimpeding the discharge of the cargo or words to .. that affect, whereupon a dispute sensued, and it is said by the runner's friends that the watch... cian kicked the runner or knocked him overhoard. and he was drowned. The runner's friends reonvered the body, which the honrding-honse keeper took to the steamer; he made a bother. demanding that the watchman should be given up. The bretanders took up the matter, and in a short time quite a crowl assembled, and their manner became so threatening that the captain put the steamer off into the middle of the stream. The growd then pelted her with atones, but this not having any effect they set fire to the wharf and to a steam launch near by with the aid of kerosine, which they got for the purpose. A cry was then raised to go to Shameen and hurn the foreign residences, and the rioters, whose numbers had become much greater, hastened to the settlement. Som soldiers now arrived on the scene to put as they also were freely pelted with stones. and bad to retreat. The mob then attocked the mob. Mr. Brooklomann said he saw the bodies foreign houses, and set fire to twelve or thirteen of them, besides looking others. The Vicercy on pretty briskly after the decision to resist the hearing of the disturbance ordered 2,000 soldiers mob by force, and he understands that about 20 to be despatched to Shameen, and about half that number were despatched, but for some time they could do nothing with the rioters. They at first fired blank ourtridges, but find. ing this attempt to scare the mob useless they were compelled to fire shot, and killed several of the mob, and wounded many more, who then burning houses are still in flames, and a great deal of excitement prevails, all the shops in the neighbourhed bordering on the scene are closed' their attention to them after being driven from Shamean. The soldiers are still in Shameen, and all is confusion.

In order to allay the popular axcitement, and induce the people to disperse quietly, the Provincial Judgo bas issued a proclamation, of which the following is a rough translation :-

The Kwangtung Judgo issues a special proclamatic The Chinese Foreign manalaughter case will be tried by the anthorities. If you give vent to your his own browness, then there will not be anxiety. -A special proclamation. Kwong Su, 9th year 8th

FURTHER PARTICULARS. The river steamer Hankom arrived here from

Cinton on Wednesday afternoon, and by her we I arn further particulars of the disastrous out-I conk on Monday. About half-past four on that "3.10 ming a Chinaman caproup the Hankow's gangway and wanted to get on board. The Portugueso watchman told him it was too early and tepped forward, stretoling out his arms to har the way. The man gave a step backward, and pacidentally fell overboard. No violence whatover was used. Such was the account we Preceived on board the steamer as that given by the watchman, but there were no witnasses of the occurrence. Some time after. wards the body was brought on board the steamer by the man's friends, and the British Consul was informed of the affilir. The Consulmassed the information on to the Vicegov, and it was soon that there was a possibility of trouble, but no stops to avoid it were taken by the authorities. Three was no actual outbreak, however, until about a quarter past eight. Atthis time Capt. O gaton was talking to the man who appeared to be in charge of the boly, endeavouring to induce him to remove it off the steamer quietly. Moun-

while the crowd had been jucreasing, and atquarter past eight they commenced to throw torches. 'n seeing this he considered there servants was no time to be lost and he not his vosse away from the wharf as specially as possible slipping one of his hawsers to save time. Hardly had the steamer got off before the wharf was fired, kerosine having been broughtfrom a neighbouring shop. As the Honkow steamed away the crowd continued to pell her, and the upper deck of the subject of the Naval Protection to be afforded to body of Mr. Darg. - Daily News. steamer was covered with stones and brickbats but no material dome o was done. Mr. Christy, the chief engineer, but a mirrow escape of being hit on the head, at a brick came flying past him as he was at works in the engine room. Most of the Chinese passengers the Hankow had on beard at the time transferred themselves afterwards to the Housens and came down in that. actual facts." steamer on Tuesday. The Hankom brought down about 150 Chinhse passengers; she had also on board two European ludies and two gentiomes.

As to the occurrences on Shameen on Monday, our previous report seems to have covered almost the whole ground, as we were able to learn but few additional details of importance. It should be mentioned, however, that the Chinese authorities sent fira-engines on to the concossion in the afternoon, to play on the burning buildings, but this assistance was too late to be of any avail, as the houses were already gutted. The settlement is littered over with wre kare of furniture from the looted houses scattered by the rinters.

The Cauton Dispensary, Rev. Mr. Masters's house and other houses occupied by foreigners on the Canal-road were threatened by the mob, but on the Chinese occupants of the adjoining houses representing to them that if they set fire to these the flames would extend to the Chinese shops, the rictors showed themselves so far amenable to reason as to acknowledge the force of the argument and leave these places alone. As may be imagined, however, the fereigners did not feel inclined to trust their for. bearance implicitly, and Mr. and Mrs. Masters their children, and Mr. and Mrs Brunt, of the Dispensary, found refuge in a Chine e house at the back of their own premises, who nee they were subsequently taken to the Nongpo by a steam launch, a small party of foreigners and a number of Chinese soldiers giv. ing thom a safe escort through the mob from the house to the water. The Rev. Dr. Happer, who lives in the same neighbourhood, thought it sale to remain in his own house, and some. other missionaries, we believe, also adopted the

On Tuesday everything was quiet, and the settlement was guarded by the Chinese troops. The Swift arrived about 8.30 p.m., and the Consuls were notified. Two of the Consuls wished to have the marines landed, but the English Consul considered this unnecessary, and declined to make the request to the Commodore. Previous to the arrival of the Swift the residents had held na mosting and it was decided to patrol the settle. ment being the night. The first walch under command of Mr. von Pustan, did duty from soven to nine o'clock. The second watch went on at nine and was to be relieved at eleven, but at half. past ten it was decided that there was no further necessity for the patrol being kapt up by foreigners. It was said at one time that a raid was to be made about eight o'clock, but nothing of the sort occurred, and all the approaches were guard d by a sufficient force to repel any attack that might have been attempted. Most of the laties re- to take sufficient precaution for the protection to-day is called 50 li but I make it a few li less authorities, who sentenced him to death. The mained on the Ningpoton Tuesday night, but several sept at the German Consulate, and a few, we believe, at their own homes. During the day official inquiries were made by the Chinese authorities as to the welfare of the foreigners, and an intimation was given that they need not give themselves any further trouble in connection the Vicerov sent word that he had ordered 500 reporting the circumstances of the casualty to and he is enlivening to something like a decent. resulted in the loss of the pilot boat Marie. It additional troops to be stationed in the streets and roads near the settlement. On Wednesday morning everything seems I to be quiet.

Mr. von Pastan came down by the Hankow on Wednes ay and was the bearer of dispatches from the German Consul to the German Naval authorities. Mr. Pustau was not in a position to give any information as to the contents of the dispatches, but he said Dr. Mollandorff had expressed the originathat the presence of a guaboat of another nationaldy would have a good moral effect. Mr. Pustan, to whom we are indebted for many of the details above given, further informaus that the statement that the Chinese merchants had decided to suspond business with foreigners for a fortnight was inaccurate. The merchants called on their foreign friends, expressed their concorn at what had occurred, and evinced friendly feelings, but the silkmen appeared to be somewhat alarmed: Mr. Pustan agrees with our other informants as to the possible imous bearing of the Chinese soldiers, and says that when the foreigners charged the mob the soldiers simply opened out and allowed the roughs to pass through. It is said that thirteen of the Chinose soldiers were killed, it is supposed by the bullets which the foreigners fired over the heads | August. Three foreigners, Messrs. A. R. Bow- seaweed of the malden-hair kind and of superior serve, often utilized for the concealment of murof the meb.

The Portuguese watchman, who had been der ing in a house-boat from Wooseng and were fast outtle fish. The land produce consisted of Ha- -by trade a hawker-whose visit to the wife of tained in custody on the Hankow, was taken off to seleep. There were five Chinese on board, some and lily a friend during the latter's absence became too plotion. The haildings have been finished and Peking has been transformed into one great lake, the settlement on Tuesday evening by a beat from of whom were yulching the boat. At about flowers, Yunnan mushrooms, and Sze-chinen, frequent to be appreciable, was recently foully the machinery, including five large boilers, arrived, with a few strands or islands appearing here and the Swift, and lodged in the Gael of the British Bagk Point, Mr. Bowman was awakened by the native produce. Had the worthy magistrate aware of his haunts, called at the former's house, Consulate pending the arrival of the Portuguese blast of a steamer's whistle. He rushed on deck known; it was the Christian New year time he when all knowledge of the whereabouts of his refused to have him taken on board that vessel. The Hankow on her way down passed the Por. tuguese gunboat Tamega going up, and no doubt the man would be placed on board her on her ub's, and they jumped into the water and swam and the New Year in, on his bamboo tube, with ful state of decomposition. As the Mandirin at arrivel. The Espoir was not seen, but the Lutin was passed about twelve o'clock. The Ki ngchow was passed about ten miles below Whampoa.

The telegraph line, it is stated, was not broken down as previously reported, but was taken nos. session of by the Vicercy, and messages from the heard Mr. Dar call out For mercy's sake, morning atmosphere. The fringe of the upper prietor of a paidly field—which is situate close Company. The directors, we hear, are Wa only worth eight to mine par. More a market or fair which was to be hold on the British Consul and the Commissioner of Customs | belo - and that was the last he heard of him, platean was close on our right, and sloped easily to a tidal creek, and hence always capable of Sing-an, Chu Ye foo Skeng, Haingseen, Ma-kin- than ten native banks have been compelled to beach in the territory of Taglibi, spoken of as wore refused.

connection with the late shooting affair on owing to the fact of their being accept just loomed in the distance, with patches of snow The persuasive powers of the unfortunate owner Company, and four coast atcomers are ordered xious to know when it is going to stop. Honam, was taken on board the steamer Ningpo very soon after the row commenced in order that

SQUADRON IN CHINA

The following correspondence has been handed o us for publication: -Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce;

. Hongkong, 16th April, 1983. His Excellency Vice Admirs1 George O Willes, C.B., Commander-in-Chief. Sin.-On behalf of the Committee of thi Chamber I beg to address Your Excellency on the subject of the naval protection to be afforded to British Commerce in these waters.

During the last two years, it has come under the observation of the Committee that for considerable periods of time this harbour has, or more than one occasion, been left without the presence of an effective vessel of war, and it is now rumoured, though the Committee are unable to give any good authority for the statement that it is Your Excellency's intention to allow the mayal service along the entire Coast, between Foodhow on the North and Hojhow on the South neluding the waters of this Colony during the enumer months to be performed by a single ses-

The Committee feel it to be their duty to re present to Your Excellency that keeping in view the possibilities of local disturbance at any one of the Treaty ports and the special duties which In vessel of war may be called upon to undertake during a period of six months while the Squadron will be at the north, it is very desirable that this least one of Her Majesty's ships while another stones and bricks at the vessel, and a few minutes is doing patrol duty along the Coast .- I have afterwards Captain Ogston saw two men with the honour to be, Sir, Your Excellency's obediest

F. Bulkeley Johnson. Chairman.

Audacious at Hongkong. 17th April, 1883. Sin -I am commanded by Vice-Admiral Willias, Commander in Chief, to noknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th April on the

British Commoroe in these waters...

In the 2nd paragraph of that letter you are good enough to make a statement, on behalf he Chambér of Commerce, that for considerable one occasion, been left without the presence of an offective vessel of war. The Commander in-Chief regrets that the Chamber should have ac cepted information which is at variance with

The Commander-in-Chief further directs me o acquaint you, for the information of the Chamber of Commerce, that it is his duty to give protection to British subjects, commerce, and possessions, and that he so disposes of the Squadron under his command as seems to him most slept in a house with hearded floors—a thing one conducive to the attainment of that object, or as may be ordered by Her Majesty's Government. He need not assure the Chamber of Commerce that he reciprocates, their desire, to see British Trade effectually guarded, and that he is full alive to the important moreantile interests which are represented in Hongkong .-- I have the their lives to brick kange. honour to be, Sir. Your obedient Servant.

(Signed) WHILLIAM W. PERRY, Secretary to Commander-in-Chief. The Chairman of the Chamber of Commore — Hongkong.

THE STRANDING OF THE BRITISH BARQUE "FLODDEN."

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY. stances attending the stranding of the British barque Flodden, of Melbourne, official number all kinds, whether dug out of the solid earth 56.520, on the South Bank of the Yangtsze, on or built up entirely of brick or stone inte or about the 23rd day of August, 1883, was arches, are called you, a name applicable to all sulate, Shanghai. The Court consisted of Mr. bread, barley, beef, bacon or banbury bune, P. J. Hughes, H.B.M.'s Consul, President; We halted at a village called Ma-pao Chuan, in Lieut. Charles D. A. Morehead, H.M.S. Kestrel; which is a fine spring of water, bricked into a merchant ship Leander, Mr. B. G. Lloyd Evans. Assistant Paymaster-in-Charge, H.M.S. Restrel, finely, and I sat at one of the tables in the road Clerk of the Court.

The Court delivered the following finding on esty's Consulate at Shanghai, 3rd, 4th, and 5th | mare, the property of a native farmer, who led quiring into the circumstances of the stranding | 200 odd strings of cash -say \$21. The owner of the British barque Floiden, of Melbourne, declined to sell her, as he intends to make her official number 56,520, on the South Bank of profitable by breeding mules. Seen after march

South Bank of the Yangtsze, off Cape Yangtsze, imng and Shansi, on duty. They did not apon the twenty-third day of August, 1883, he twenty-fourth day of August, 1883.

ing on the twenty-third day of August, 1883, cavalier one would have expected to see as a conbecome a tolal wreak. ship Flodden, seems to have navigated his ship men who first created the name of the corps have quired for P. pr perly up to the time of first anchoring on all retired by this time. We now passed some the twenty-third day of August, 1883. Under the circumstances, with the apprehent some were in rains, however-the doing of the

justified in running for an anchorage inside the last. We sighted a city and two pagodas ahead Longsha li ht-vessel, but we are of opinion that One of the pagodas is a square building, leaning be neglected his duty in not exhibiting the usual over to the north, and the other is an octagonal Prosper Giquel having been requested by the signal for a pilot on approaching the pilot's cruis- one, which has been decapitated, either wilfully | Chinese Authorities to return at once to Fooing ground. Also that he committed an error of or accidently. We entered by the small eastern | chow to reorganize the staff of the Arsenal is judgment in making sail and slipping his bower suburb, and passing through the city; the gates incorrect; and that Mone. Giquel does not concables at about 4 p.m. on the twenty-third day of of which are double, though not protected by template returning for the present. August, 1893, when his vessel had draged dau- bastions, we halted at the kung kuan in the gerously close to the South Bank of the river | western suburb, where quarters were ready for | continuers in the City, who had held this sanguioff Cape Yangtsze. After the Flodden bad us. The city is a small, quiet place, with mud nary office for a period of sixty two years, stranded. William Smith, the Master, failed walls, and brick parapets. The whole distance cocasioned some offence, a few days ago, to the of the cargo and hull. We consider that Wil- -say, 43 h. The house is fine, large and con. unfortunate man was not allowed the easy release liam Smith, the Master, before leaving the Foil venient, but built lightly, as in a southern clime. from life by decapitation, but was subjected to den, should have caused the beats to be properly The floors are, however, of bricks, and the kange the cruel death of having his body pierced with provisioned, especially as he was ignorant of the too, much to the satisfaction of Mang-mei. nature of the neighbourhood.

to look after the safety of her hall and cargo. . District Maristrote at Nanhui scoms to have some of the orew remained for a time with the saids and travelled alone, and anywhere he and three hundred tons register, and was built object of looking after the wrock; but apparently pleased in consequence of the insufficiency of means at the disposal of the District Magistrate, the pil-

laging of the Flodden was not stopped. We find no fault with the conduct of the creweither before or after the stranding of the Flodden. The Court does hereby reprimend William Smith, the Master of the said ship Flodden. The certificates of William Smith, the Master. and of William Brown, the Mate, are now re-

The expenses of this Court, amounting to the sum of ten pounds and ninoteen shillings, to be mometer indicating 12 only, it was cold enough festival held on the 26th ult. several of whom defrayed by the Board of Trade. Given under our hands at Her Britannio Majesty's Consulate at Shanghai, this fifth day of literatus of the chin-shih degree, or Doctor, who of the bodies were removed by their relatives the Japanese Consul, from Tokio, to the effect September, 1883.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT

attention of the coopents of the boat, and when Lu-shan, forced him to fly from the capital by raishad been kept, the lowdsh of the boat appears to his retinue or guards, mutinied and massacred. have lost his head, for he yulched into position his courtly companions without mercy. to gross the steamer's bows. When the captain Emperor bimself was even obliged to, order his of the Take any this, he blew-one long continuous Minister Rad Liessy to strangle Yang Kusi-fel blast of his whisle, and the helm was ordered to which he did at this place, to prevent her from be put to starboard. The boat's crew still per- falling into the hands of the mutinous soldiers, sisted in trying to cross the steamer's bows, where- and receiving unpleasant attentions. A fumulus lipon the Taku's belm was put hard-a-starboard, has been erected over the spot where her remains she had no other alternative. The engines were temple to her honour, in which are many stone stopped, but the bluff of her bow took the boat tablets let into the walls, recording the praises on the port side, causing it to careen over and fill. of her many admirers who have passed here from At this time the engines were going astern, but time to time. Some of the tablets are only a the ship still had a little headway on. Directly few years old, so that she is not yet forgotten after the collision, the engines were stopped, to after a thousand years or more. A large tablet prevent the propeller striking the bostor the people at the side of the road hears the following in on it. While the steamer was going estern, the large characters:- "Tang Yang Kuei-fei Moh." vessel's heel took the ground, which caused the The temple was looked, so I could not see the steering year to give way. A boat was launched images on the altar, but everything bears an air

as quickly as possible and su cooded in resource of being attended to in the usual slovenly manner. Mr. Bowman, who was exhausted, and five Chi- We halted for breakfast No. 2, or a rest rather. nese. Mr. Ramsay having in the meantime reach- in a town called Tung-fu-fung Chen, with ed the shore and been taken on board over the population of twenty-five families, having done a stern of the steamer. The boat did not succeed distance of 35 12, called 45, on a good road. The in finding Mr. Darg. After repairing the steer- inn was a poor one, but the people accommodating, ing gear, the Taku floated and came up to the so we got on without trouble, and marched again Settlements at 7 a.m. Had the Chinese in charge at noon, through a fine pla s, slightly undulating of the houseboat continued on their original A range of mountains was visible ahead, and course, the accident would not have happened, or some towns and villages here and there, with a if one sweep of the yulch had been made in the few trees around the graves. Lots of proper direction, when the second blast of the boxes, like clay stacks, indicated the wells, ased steamer's whistic was blown, the steamer would for irrigating the fields; the stacks are all made have passed the boat at least forty feet distant. about three or four feet square, with bevelled At nine o'clock a.m., Mr. Ramsay and Mr. Ho- roofs, and a square hole through the stack is well. Inspector of River Police, went in a steam intended for a shaft to fit in, at the end of which launch to the scene of the accident. They re- a shaft to fit in, at the end of which a gypsy turned at 1.40 p.m. and reported that they had | winch is placed to hoist the water. I saw lots found a portion of the boat near the Kajao Creek, ootton, both in carts and on men's backs, which while other parts of it had been washed up to I was told was going to Chic-phou, in Kan-suh, the Creek. They found no trace whatever of the some twelve or fifteen days' journey westward

Coals were also going our way, probably from News was received here on the 29th August | Shansi. I was told that they are sold at 12 cash in a steam launch to identify the body, but had Mu-kung Heien, and then descended in a deep not returned when we made our inquiries. - Mer-

FROM SHANSI TO YUNNAN.

NOTES OF A JOURNEY THROUGH CHINA. never sees in the northern provinces, but which over the bridge first, and managed his males so is quite common in Sec-chan and Kaci-chon. I ill that his cart upset, through leaving the bridge Mong-mei, who has never seen such a thing, was by the side hatead of by the end. A thick very much astonished, and feared lest the floor headed lought the part, who ought to have got should give way. Wooden bedsteads are also up to the weather side, did the very opposite novelties to northerners, who have been used all and brought the turning cart completely upside

We marched this morning up the fine long spoon. He yelled with fear, but was not hurt street, extending from cast to west of the city, the shaft mule kicked the air above her with her and passed out of the west gate, into the open feet, but did not improve herself; horses neighed, country. Here the roads diverges from the mules brayed, and several carters cracked their Kausub highway, which leads into the north whips; a few men yelled, pushed, pulled or rate of Shan-vang Hsien. It leads up over a poked, and the cart was righted again, much to high plateau on our right, while our road con the satisfaction of the clodhopper beneath it. tinues on the low-level, or Hsi-an plain, which N. C. Daily News. is well cultivated throughout and plentifully dotted about with grave-mounds of all sizes from a young meantain to an overgrown mole Few villages are seen, as the people A Marine Court of Inquiry into the circum- generally live in caves dug out of the cliffs ander the upper plateau. Cave dwellings of opened on the 3rd September at H.B.M.'s Con- kind of kilns also, whether for baking bricks, Mr. Arthur Hamilton, master of the British circular basin. The weather, though colder, was pleasanter than vesterday. The sun was shining to eat a piece of bread and drink a bowl of fermented rice syrup, which is sweet and pleasant as food and drink, and not intoxicating—when 'At a Naval Court held at Her Britannio Ma- new, at least. Hero i siw a very fine black days of September, 1883, for the purpose of on- her to water, and I was told she was worth only the Yangteze, "3rd August, 1883. We find as ling again, we fell in with some officers and men of the Sze-chain Ever Victorious Force, or That the said ship Flodden stranded on the Chang Sheng Chan, who have been away to Shanpear at all lively in their sheepskins and other That the said ship Flodden was abandoned on contrivances for keeping out the cold; and one of the officers looked a good deal more That the said ship Flodden has, since strand- like an old woman than the dashing young ductor of the men who bere such a famous name That William Smith, the Master of the said on their uniforms. It is very likely that the to be enrolled for nothing. What are they refew walled towns and villages in the distance; sion of an approaching gale, we consider that rebels of some years ago, or of the late, famine, William Smith, the Master of the Flodden, was which proved very formidable the year before

And we think that when William Smith, the Kashgarian horse from a Hu-nan officer return; And we think that when William Smith, the Kashgarian borse from a Human officer return- employed in the City to ten; each of whom are the vessel is lying at the Islands. Tents and Master, found the District Magistrate of Nan- ing to Hamis, the poor brate had been burdened paid sams varying from two to three dollars per matsheds have been fitted up on shore for the hui willing to render assistance, and as the and starved nearly to death and had his mane on weather had moderated, he ought to have, in the near side. The treatment he has received with the preservation of order. In the evening stead of going himself, sent a letter to Shanghai during the past few days appears to suit him, on the 29th ult. off the White Dogs, which the Flodden, and returned himself with his crew looking animal. My orderly, Sir Yin-chien Ma. appears that the French corvette Volta was Knight of the Noble Order of the Toothbrush, proceeding under steam towards F gods An-We also wish to state our opinion that the rides him, and is quite proud of it, too, as the chorage, when she somehow ran into the Marie, poor nag is not likely enough yet to run away | which saukalmost immediately. We understand shown every disposition to treat the Master and with the worthy K.T.B at the sight of any ex. that the latter vessel was sold a short time ago crew of the Flodden with kindness; he provided traordinary thing, or at the sound of some to the Pearl Shell Fishery Company and was them with provisions and the means of reaching unusual noise; whereas his former mount, the to have been transferred to the latter in October. bangbal, and it was by his suggestion that Hsi-ning pony, Speedwell, often cast his rider next. The Maris was a vessel of between two

> There is a general fair here which lasts dur, eight years ago, and was considered a first class ing the whole of the 11th or Tang moon. A boat. variety of articles are offered for sale, such as To shook a Chinaman, by even the most revolt-English cottonades, Irish linens, Bradford clothe, ing exhibition, we have always considered as People. Dutch woollens, Yankes clocks, German needles, next to an impossibility. A most horrible spec-Austrian matches, and French pop-guns, a great | table was presented on the Long Bridge on the and varied assortment of old clothes, flints and morning of the 27th ult, and indeed was so steels, bamboo baskets, and raw-hide flxings. Jan. 1st, 1893.—The weather was delightful however, to deter a large number of natives from in the yard this morning, but I could feel that a justing this viaduct. From what we can gather, cold wind was blowing outside, and, the ther. Is party of Chinamen were returning from the inside; but we overcame that difficulty by the being inebriated -when a quarrel arose, which was only looked upon as a petty officer. kind assistance of the magistrate, a sensible ended in the death of six of their number. Five had sent us a nice breakfast to eat before start. during the night, but the body of the sixth that Akiko Shige no Miye, who was born on the to day, as well as the servants. My dinner was on the following morning was discovered partial. Company and Messre. Jardine, Matheson and Co. a first-class one, with many marine delicacies by devoured by China dogs. As accident attended with fatal consequences quite rare in these parts-Australian sea-slugs, The jare used for the conveyance of samshoo only new one child, the heir apparent, who was occurred on the Huang pu early on the 27th or beche-de-mer, Batavian sharks' fins, Japanese are, as we have previously had occasion to obman, A. C. Ramsay, and James Darg, employes | quality, Cantonese dried prawns, Formosan dried | ders. We hear from Chun Chow, a village about of the firm of Messrs. Hall & Holtz, were return. shrimps, Fakien dried oysters, and Cheh-kinng two days journey from Foochow; that a native, half-past four o'clock, when near Half-way or sweet-meats, besides many other articles of murdered. The brother of the deceased being

motort. It is said the captain of the Swift and heard another blast of the whistle. By this could hardly have treated as better. We did brother was denied. His susplotons being built solely with Chinese capital, under the direct basin of water, and the last of the whistle. By this could hardly have treated us better. time a steamer-which proved to be the Tuku, not lose the opportunity to make it Old Year's aroused by a dog, which he had with him, seratch. I tion of Messrs. Waters and Dale, architects; and is a brook, through which one has to wade kneeinward bound from Foo how was close up to day yesterday and New Year's day this morn- ing at a samshoo jar, he removed the cover, active operations for the manufacture of paper deep. Houses continue to fall in all directions; the boat, and the other foreigners had come on log. An old upsuspecting night watchman, and found, to his horror, the body of the mur- are expected to commence in about two months' in every lane five or six have been thus destroyed. Society were, we note from a Spanish paper, the deck too. They saw that a collision was inevit. clad in a greasy sheepskin, beat the Old Year out | dered man out up into four pieces, and in a fear-time. for their lives, as the eteamer crashed into the commendable accuracy, considering that he had no Chow is not vested with power to deal made mention of some time ago will (says the The second our one and most Archipelago; the island of Borneo; its commercial boat. Mr. Ramsay followed a dog that they better time-piece than a burning stick of incense, with capital offences, the murderer is to be Mcroury) commence running their steamers remarkable fall in the silver-market. Your road. and strategical importance, the murderer is to be Mcroury) and with them and soon reached the shore, but Having got on the ontside of our break fast we brought to Hoonhow to receive his trial. 4.30 am on the 27th August, and while below called Wei Ma Wei Poh, which has around it a hand combat, in which he came off victor; the management of the Company's business.

on the starboard side of the channel, a little on We passed the gravemoun of the famous Your onemy placed in the "field" about five hundred reports as follows: Left Newshwang on the mear Dr. Dudgeon's in the Hat's Mon street, the starboard bow of the stramer. One long Kuel-fei, principal concention of Tang Ming. men. Might and right seemed in concert, for 27th, and all went on well till the 30th August, and several more cutside the Chrishua Min. In blast of the whis le was then blown to call the huang, whose unworthy favourite courtier, An after a short engagement, the aggressor had to when the shaft broke at 5.51 a.m., while off one instance a whole family, consisting of five she was a cable's length off, and in a fair way of ing an insurrection. Ming-hunng hastened to be was pierced to death, whilst his followers tarned out to be the three-masted schooner medico says it is not true cholers, but it seems passing without any danger if the boat's course Sze-chuan, slong this route, but at Ma Wel-poh | were allowed to disperse without any further | Reangeline, of Sunderland: at 7.80 a.m. the to be equally fatal in its offeets. N. C. Daily punishment bolog inflicted.

with the intention of ranning her on shore, as are supposed to be interest, as well as a small an opportunity presents of increasing their fin-

Instances of lokin officers exceeding their com likely. Chinking will no longer be safe duty are becoming still more frequent, although from the water. Indeed it will be, in the near it was hoped that the case of illegal seizure of a fature, where the large city of Kwachow now is. British subjects' merchandise a short time ago. -in the bed of the Yangtsze. Kwachow was and which resulted in the restoration of the situated on the banks and mouth of the Grand property, and the reprimanding of the official, Canal, and was considered the finest city for would have had a salutary effect. It appears, | pleasure in the Empire; and this only 30 years however, to have had quite a contrary result, as | since. It is wonderful to think how, from the following flagrant case will illustrate. Last neglect, this river is allowed to take its unbesded evening, a servant in a foreigners' employ, who course through places where, if taken in time, it bad been over the Bridge to collect an account might easily be checked. Sir Walter Medhurst hot bed for such a disease, and the wonder is that of \$36, was returning with the same (which was relates the story that the British Fleet, when I in paper currency) when he was seized and passing through the port to Nauking, preparing searched by lekin officers, and eventually allowed for the first Treaty with Chica, sailed between to depart. Immediately afterwards, he discover- | Golden Island and hills on the south shore. All ed that his roll of notes had been taken, and this place now consists of farm lands, and the at Peking. We have heard of numerous cases by the Feiguen that the body of a foreigner was a catty-fine price, that, for fuel, in a country followed the officers, who, upon being accused, of Yangtsze is now winding its course for outside seen on the beach near Sa-jow Creek. As that like this, where the people are generally very course denied the robbery. Upon representing of this; and Goldon Island is only made an island. is in the vicinity of the accident which took place poor I noticed a few blind beggars sion the facts; of the case to his employer, the latter now by the yearly digging of ditch around it, to periods of time this harbour has, on more than on Monday morning, when Mr. Darg lost his road, and some men blind of one eye who were south an interview with the Sheng She serve as a temporary relage for small boats. life, it is supposed that it is the body of the une not beggars. We passed through a town which Fung. Taotai of the Opinin Tar Office. N. C. Daily News Correspondent. forms a sort of detached amburb to the city of but the usual plea of excess of business was set ravine, by a good broad roadway. After a few however, he naturally declined to interview up, and he was referred to a subordinate, who, minutes we sighted a pageda, and a city wall We understand that an inquiry is to be institutperched on the brow of the opposite cliffs-that ed, and we trust that if this serious charge is substantiated, such panishment will be inflicted upon the offenders as to make them yards long only, but spanning a swift current December 30th.—Last night, for a wonder, we flowing south. Here a stapid carter coming oven lekin officers must not diverge.—Herald. mindful of the law of mount of tuum, from which our way could not be persuaded to let us pass!

CHINA

CANTON, LEBON OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. 4th September There is not much news to record at this por The feeling which was excited among the Cl nese in connection with the Honam shooting affair has not altogether died out, though the people are quiet enough now, for I hear the Kai Fong or shopkeepers of Honam have petitioned the authorities to have the case tried and nettled at once without delay. I am told that the Kai Fong are anxious that the principal actor in the recent affray shall be hanged, a desire which it is needless to say is not likely to be gratified. The Chinese soldiers brought down by the China Merchants' Co.'s steamers, and more of whom are expected, are to be employed. I understand, in repairing existing forts on the river

is of cliffs across a valley shead of us.

crossed a small river on a spar bridge, a

down, so that it covered him over like a big

On the let instant the Admiral paid a visit to the various forts here, and made a close inspection of them and of the garrisons. A report is current in the city that 120,000 troops are to be enrolled in Canton by order of 80,000 are, it is said, to be stationed in Kwang. injured. The Bridge of Boats is also destroyed. The pay of these A number of ice houses have been blown down. The Chinese say also the Chinese say also the control of the cont soldiers is to be defrayed, n the above proportion, by the treasuries of the respective provinces. It is not likely, however, that these troops are

The Y C. Daily News says that Chief-Justice Rennie ... das in Canton on the 20th inst. to try the case of the Customs' employé charged with shooting some Chinese in Honam.

We are informed that the rumour of Mons

We are informed that one of the public ex an iron rod,—and died in the most excruciating While at Hsi-an I bought a light gray agony. This reduces the number of executioners

"head" besides having a few perquisites. An accident occurred at seven c'clock a.m. at the Foodhow Dock, Pagoda Anchorage, about

offensive both to sight and the nasal organs as

Mr. Bowman struck out down river, and against marched off, wrapped up as well as possible as a We hear that a serious affray took place purchased on which to build the Company's Peking, and a very lively sight it is. Why has age of establishing trading stations and military the tide, as he did not then know which way preventive against frostbites or wind-bites, within a short distance of Sharp Peak last week, premises was the property of the late Mr. Chu no one ever written a descriptive article upon it, posts there. the tide was running, but he managed to keep Flocks of wind goese filled the air, and surranged resulting in the death of eight natives, and the Ynen-foo, who was the first manager of the I wonder. It is quite untrodden ground. Well, From Manila papers we loard that on the 19th himself affort till research by a boat from the with delight or disappointment as they sailed serious wounding of a considerably larger num. China Merchants' S.N. Co. His young brother, the fall has been such that a dellar, which is ultimo the Spanish cruises Graving and gumboat Taku. While he was in the water, he says he by in squadons, in schelor, through the clear ber. The care belli was the refusal of the pro- Chu Ye-foo is now one of the directors of this new generally worth sleven or twelve fide, is to-day Mindanao left Jolo for the purpose of surprising Mr. Darg apparently sinking in the middle of, towards the plain, with slight middle of, towards the plain of the plain with the plain of the plain o the river. With regard to the cause of the col. I mistook from the obsir for a range of low hills, of similar property, to cut a channel for the we are maket, and as it has been came the juramentation of the market, and as it has been came the juramentation of the juramentati Logan, the man who is swarting his trial in lision, the foreigness personally know nothing. On our left the high mountain range, Nan-shan, purpose of benefitting his own parched crops, liver boots will be built by Boyd & Co. for the going on for some time new one feels rather and several persons in the Spanish selflement. The before it occurred. From the Taku, we learn here and there as a sort of decoration to its bar- being of no avail, he attempted to obtain his from England through Boyd & Co. Wusing-an The third event is the most serious. Cholers of the vessels, took to the woods. Shots were that the steamer was coming up the river at ren flanks. We passed through the town desire by force, which resulted in a band to yee, the colebrated millionaire, will take the has suddenly made its appearance in Peking, fired from the vessel, and are supposed to have

committed during the three days' festival held the husband appears to have become rather un- 6.15 a.m. on the same day. easy, as to his wife's safety, and upon instituting enquiries, succeeded in having the chair coolies. approhended, and handed over to the Mandarius. After the administration of a thousand blows to each, they confessed to having conveyed the unfortunate woman to a house at a distance, and in meter (aperoid) showed 29.20; much damage was an entirely different direction to her home. We done to house property, but the Concession and learn that she has since been restored to her | Castoms bunding suffered most. The river

NINGPO.

Yesterday morning the weather looked threatening. Duriog the day the wind increased and the barometer gradually fell. Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's agents again thought it prudent to detain the Tunsin, which should have left for Shanghai at 4 p.m. During the night the wind increased and the barometer fell all through the night. The wind blow in heavy gusta from N. to N.W.: and towards the morning it gradually veered round to the R., blowing in terrific force. Between 6 and 8 o'clock the barometer fell to 28.77. The Tunsin, Yung-ning, and the Powsan had steam up all night. During the heaviest of the blow, the barque Citanilla and the Chinese gunboat Yungkai draggod their anchors, and went on shore; both vessels. I am pleased to say, received no damage, and got off at high water. The tide rose four feet above its usual level, flooding the Bund and Main Street and the floors of many houses, The casualities among the Chinese shipping in | Foochow have been completed, and consisted of barbour are very great. Quite a number of

unks have gone ashere, and are badly damaged others collided and lost their masts, bulwarks, estimate the loss. The Tunsin and Yung-ning had a parrow escape; a large Fokien junk parted her cable and drifted between the steamers, as they were moored at their respective nontrons: several other large junks that had dragged their steamers. At 3.30 the barometer began to rise It is reported that quite a number of people have lost their lives by the falling in of roofs of houses. copsizing of boats, etc., but no reliable information can at present be obtained.

The oldest residents state they have never experienced such a heavy gale before. Nearly all the bond has been washed away, and two lorohas are piled up on its remains. A report | per cent. It appears that all will pay the same. On the afternoon of the 29th ult., many friends has just reached me that a large junk loaded with sugar has foundered at Chinhai, Cholera is very provalent of late in the city and suburbs, a few cases have lately been report ed in the Settlement. The Chinese prognosticate. a very sick season after the storm.—Courier

SHANGHAI. Two torpodo-boats are to be stationed at Wei. hai-wei. One went there a few days ago and the other was at Chefoo on her way there. His Excellency Sir George Bowen arrived at Shanghai in the steamer Posang on the 7th inst. one day later than Sir H. Parkes. The British Minister intended starting for Peking some time this week if possible.

According to the N. C. Daily News some of the craw of the Feiheo are sick at Chefco, and the vessel is lying at the Islands. Tents and accommodation of the sick sailors. A native writes us to the effect that the cotton erop, which is the staple product of Shanghai and neighbourhood has suffered severely during the late storm. Our correspondent says: - Each plant generally bears five or six pods, but at present only one or two; it appears the crop will be very

bad, should the weather not be continually fair for some days to come. In a Decree published in the Gazette of 20th August, P'cng Yu-lin is summoned rather hastily to Peking to take up his post as President of the Board of War. The Decree is issued at the instance of a member of the Han-lin, who suggests that the calm manner in which P'eng treats the commands of the Emperor and

"slugs tall" is a very bad example for other The Shanghai Mercury says that Hang Kingman, the chief of the pirates who had given great trouble in Chekiang, and who lately surrendered himself to the Mandarius, has again escaped After he surrendered, the Governor gave him a position to take command of some 40 or 50 soldiers, but as the number was so small he was discontented with his position in a post in which he - A telegram has been reserved in Shanghai !

were lowered to halfmast. The Emperor has The paper mills which have been erected on

side of the Water Works Company's property, last four weeks we have had a torrent of rain, are (says the Courier) rapidly approaching com. lasting incessantly every day, and for some time the other day from London by the steamer there. The Japanese Legation, which stands perienced weather similar to that which has Strathmore, and are now being discharged at the very much hit aer than any of the others, and is, prevailed in Hongkong during the last few days, Old Nin po Wharf. These mills have been in fact, on the summit of an undulation, is a strong gusts of wind and heavy rain squalls.

The new Chinese Steam Navigation Co. we quence. after the Chinese New Year. The land now ere may not be aware that we have a Bourse in in the North-East of the island, and the advant-

beat a hasty retreat. Being overtaken, however, Barren Island. Signalled a sailing vessel, which persons, died in a single day. Our worthy We learn of numerous orimes having been | 35 knots an hour, the Keeling having all sail set with moderate southerly winds at the time: inst wook at the Canton Club House; the majori- arrived at 11 miles below Tungsha light-vessel, wood. We were rejoicing that we had had no ty of which were through lesses sustained at the at midnight. At 5.15 p.m. on the 30th, second summer weather, and that with the beginning gaming tables in front of the former premises. officer was sent to Shanghai in No. 7 pilot outter of August the autuma winds had already begun The description of one outrage illustrates how with despatches; the ship then lying off the to blow. From the 14th July to the 7th of thoroughly unsorupulous are the natives, when Saidles. On the 31st, at 10.45 a.m., weighed August, the thermometer had not once reached inces. Upon the second day of the festival, a Anchored at Woosung at 11 p.m. on the same on the 2nd of August itsell at night to 64° and young married native woman hired a chair and day. On the 2nd September, at 0.80 a.m., cross. on the 5th was standing at only 76 by day. coolies in order to visit the entertainment. At- of the Bar in tow of the tugs Rooket, Fairy, ter the expiration of two days, and not returning, and Samson, and arrived at the Co.'s wharf at

CHINKIANG.

25th Angust.

The strongest of wind or tychoon ever experionged here occurred yesterday. The barohusband, and that the offenders, whose motive I seems to be altering its course and steadily evidently was to secure a reward, have been re- washing into the southern shore. It has carried compensed by a long term of imprisonment, and laway the bunding below the Customs, and unless I the promise of periodical floggings during their | the authorities do something in the way of riverconservancy at once, which does not at present-

.23rd August, One of the mea of H.M.S. Flying Fish died anddonly of cholera on the 19th inst. This vossel has now removed to the outer auchorage. Mr. T. S. Thomson, who had been enffering for some time, died of dysentery on the 18th inst.

and was interred the following day. The U.S.S. Monocity arrived from Kores on the 19th and returned thither after having coaled. On dif that Mr. Obstmann, one of the latest valuable additions to our small community, is going to Korea to take up a prominent appoint. ment in the foreign office. At the same time rumours are in circulation as to the great acarcity of whisky and lager beer in that kingdom. A Chefoo Ice-house Company has been projected by an enterprising gentleman in this place. As ide has been a long-felt want of the community there is no doubt but that this undertaking will prove a brilliant success.

Savage" Club, which has lately been started and holds its meeting in the "Glenone House," The Pei Yang squadron from Wei-hei-wai ar- that body. We have learned with the deepest rived here on the 22nd instant. Shipping in harbour: - British schooner Willie. craiser Feihoo and H.M.S. Flying Fish .- Mercury Correspondent.

An occasional correspondent of the Mercury, riting under date of Chefco, 30th August, says. -The salving operations at the wreck of the all the main deck angle, iron fittings, anchors, though at the date of last advices they were chains, spars, &c. The hull, with the remaining contents, were sold the same afternoon, and dis-&c., and not a few have been sunk, among the posed of to a Chinaman for \$3,000. Messrs. field of labour this week.—N. C., Daily News Craseman. Hagen & Co. were the auctioneers.

H.E. Fung, the senior Annamese onvoy here. anchors were also nearly fouling the same it is said, died to-day; the Chinese say that out of grief for His Majesty Tu Duc of Annam. and in constructing new ones near Whampon, rapidly, and the gale abated. On shore the loss H.E. Li Hung-chang would not receive him. but of property is very great, as quite a number of that whatever the envey had to say, he should Chinese houses were blown down; the roofs and say through the Customs Taotai, who will com- a very good specimen of naval architecture. walls of many others have been very much municate it to him, through whom he would She is built entirely of wood, is a sister ship to damaged. The roofs, collings, and gutterings of send his reply. All this much affected Fung. all the foreign houses, together with their and after a few days sickness he expired to day. gardens are more or less damaged. Three or The Customs Taotai is said to be very sorry, and The Japan Mail says: -Between 10 and 11 the Vicercy and the General. Of these men, four foreign house-boats have also been greatly has ordered a splendid coffin. The junior envoy injured. The Bridge of Boats is also destroyed. bowails very much the death of the chief and re- on board the U.S. flagship Bichmond. Mr. The Chinese say also that the Dai In Kun has lorew through spar-drill, was struck on the head died at Parting Foo; so that at one lift China by the fore-top-gallant mast, which gave way

has got rid of two that wore in her care. Similar and came down by the run, and knocked him news has reached us here from Cherio. The down. He lingered in a state of unconsciousness question comes thence, is the Dai In Kun dead? for about an hour and then expired. The dearranged. Japan pays an ad valorem duty of 5 and was a general favourite with the crew. Vicercy's yamen is finished, and lamps are to be H.B.M. Consulate, Yokohama, tobid him farewell. erected to light up the street. That this useful Quite a crowd of foreigners of all nationalities work has been done, and so well, is due to our | were present on and near the English Hatoba from present Customs Taotai; any other Taotai would | five to half-past, at which time the Minister and not have contributed Tls. 15.000, as it is said. towards it, and defied the opposition he met with. When it is finished and those who opposed it of the U.S.S. Richmond, in charge of the Flagsee that the raising of the roads and the bund Lieutenant, and accompanied by Mr. Bingham. along the bank of the River saved the suburb | They left the wharf amid the ringing farewell from being flooded, as that on the other side of oheers of the community. Several steam launches, the river was, they all new say "hon," and loaded with friends, accompanied the heat to the foreigners and Chinese alike say that he is a mail steamer, which left the harbour at six o'clock

It is spread about here that Taotai Ma Kien. tsung, when the Consul-General Mr. E. Flesch | London and Hongkong, brought in the threecalled on Li Hung-chang at the request of Mr. Tricon, insulted Mr. Flesch, who called for an from Takao to Yokohama with a cargo of sugar. apology, which it is said Ma Kien-tsung refused | The Galley of Lorne fell in with the Guam on to give, nor has given yet. On account of this the 20th inst., in 1st. 31 N. long, 132 E., and his former French friends here pay very little | the achooner having been dismasted and otherattention to him.

The weather is very dull, with slight rain; we ly, the steamer took her in tow. The Guam had have had rain enough. Thermometer, 80 o Fahr, | proviously been in tow of the bark Helena, but -Shanghai Mercury Correspondent.

as a big sell, for when approached on the question | a heavy S.W. gale, and light winds again till of a rogular service for carrying passengers, which | the 17th, when she mot a harrisane from the could probably be made a successful and paying E.N.E., in which she lost foremast, bowsprit, service. Li reiterated the statement which he or and main top mast, and sustained various damage some other official made a few years ago, to the to bull and decks. During the hurricane Capeffect that it was not intended that the interior fain Marus was injured by having his hands and waters of China should be navigated by foreigners | feet crushed. for business purposes. The Legations or private i individuals could run small steamers for their own | Nagasaki were broken down from seven-p'olook purposes, but not to do Chinese carrying. "Per. on Saturday night, the 18th August, to ten mission granted "-- It sounded well on paper, but lo'clock the following Monday morning, shortly

Probably there is a little more meaning in his statement that the railroad to Taku will soon be built. He is credited with the statement that as | The gale was also felt in Kobe; and there is no scon as Mr. Tong King-sing gets back this road [doubt that the high gusts of wind experienced will be built. He approciates the value of such a | in Yokohama during the past two days are conroad to the interests of Tientsin and the Capital, | nected with the atmospheric disturbances referand will doubtless push it along as fast as the red to above, especially as the direction of the Government will permit. It is understood that storm was towards this port. The value of the that permission has been given, so that the road Government weather reports as published in ing indeed be treated us like fighting cooks, so unfortunate man, which was fearfully mutilated [3rd August, 1881, died on the 6th justant. All that my chair-bearers had a separate dinner about the abdomen, was allowed to remain, and the Consular flags, and those of the Mitsu Bishi | before long. This will pave the way for more and these of the abdomen, was allowed to remain, and the Consular flags, and those of the Mitsu Bishi | before long. This will pave the way for more and these of the abdomen, was allowed to remain, and the Consular flags, and those of the Mitsu Bishi | before long. longer roads. -N. C. Daily News Correspondent

thing is disrespectful...

14th August.

Three very extraordinary things have happened of the gale. the Yangteze-poo Road, Shanghai, on the south here during the past month and a half. For the and many persons have lost their lives in conse. following:-The necessity of extending coloniza-

One ought not to orow till he is out of the Suddenly on the 8th of August the Clerk of the Weather changed his mind and thought we had of better have a slight taste of the sweats of a Shanghai summer, so that during the next week we had heat above our desires -we will not say our deserts. The maximum boat 951 was revoked on Wednesday, the 15th, and the night following this day registered 77 in the outside air, the rooms persistently standing at 850. The dry temperature was not remarkable for us at the capital, but the stagnant moist air was most oppressive. Not a breath of air was moving. We have never experienced such heat over so long a succession of days. Now it has once more gone; clouded skies prevail and the temperature is again cool, our lowest at night being again 65 o and by day in the shade 81 o Bines our great rainfall, which committed so much damage on the 28th and 29th of July, we have

had no raio. With this accession of heat, we have had an unlooked-for visitor-viz., cholora, which has not come among us once during the last twenty-two years. We first had ramours of its prevalence at Tientsin. Now, since the hot week above referred to, it has begun to preveil at the Capital. all such diseases are not chronic here. If sanitation is to be the panacea for such muladies. alas! for the prospect of exterminating disease of cholera but we curselves have seen but few. The disease and its rapidity and three striking symptoms are the topic of general conversation on the streets. Everybody carries a needle with which to practise acapaneture, and it is marvellons how many cures are attributed to this. It is cortainly worthy of a trial, in the stage of cramps. The estimate of the number of deaths for the three days of last week was for all the gates of Peking 3,000. We have heard of deaths in every lane and street, and yet to the casual observer the number of fonerals and persons in sackcloth do not appear more than usual. I am told that on the loth of the Chinese moon as many as 50 funerals all from cholers passed through the Chi-hua Gate. With our eight gates in the Tartar and seven in the Chinese city, through which funerals may pass. one is able to calculate the number of deaths if the numbers passed through bore any proportion to this Eastern Gate. With the cooler weather,

we articipate an abatement of the epidemic. The Dutch Minister and family leave us this week, the latter for Europe. We shall all miss them very much. The students of the Customs have moved to a temple outside the city, cholera having broken out among their native servants. Mr. Poko and family have returned from the Great praise is due to the promoter of the United States. A Bishop of the American Methodist Episcopal Church is expected here this week on a visit to the mission stations of regret of the death from typhus fever on the 13th day of Dr. Schofield, of Tai year Fu, in Shansi. He was a man of scholarly attainments and high Christian character, and a devoted medical missionary. His loss will be severely felt by the small missionary band isolated in Shansi. We hope none of the other members of the missions will be laid aside with fever, alliving in daily dread. Mr. and Mrs. Pigote, of Shansi with Miss Kemp are returning to their. Correspondent.

JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA The launch of a fine corvette named the Tenriekan built at the Yokosuka Arsenal for the Government of Jupan, was successfully effected on the 18th Angust. The vessel is said to be I the Kaimowkan launched some months ago, and has been constructed solely by Japanese builders. a.m. on the 24th altimo a fatal accident occurred Noves, a lieutenant, while putting some of the The Korean and Japan Trading Treaty is ceased officer was greatly prespected on board

The new road from the Settlement to the of His Excellency Sir Harry S. Parkes met in his daughters drove down to embark. They were conveyed on board the Tokio Maru in the barge

good man; even H. E. Li Hung-chang himself | en route to Shanghai. The Galley of Lorne, Captain Pomercy, which arrived at Yokohama on the 22nd August, from masted schooner Guam, Captain Marns, bound wise disabled in a hyrricane three days previous. the hawser having paried, the latter vessel kent on her course. The Guam left Takao on the Apparently the permission given to Mr. Young | 1st August, and had light winds and calms for place steam-launches on the Pelho was intended | the first four days; on the 6th she experienced

The telegraph lines between Yokohama and it meant nothing, unless a seeming to do some lafter which we' (Japan Mail) learned that a severe gale, which commenced on Friday night. had visited Nagasaki, and that the Mitsu Bishi mail steamer had been detained in consequence. that the S.W. Coast from Shimonoseki round to Kochi had been "warned." According to our information Shimonosaki experienced the worst

THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILIA. On the 5th, 6th, and 7th instant Manila ex-Amongst the subjects to be discussed by the

Spanish Mercautile and Colonial Geographical tion in the island of Mindanno and in the Scoloo

plan failed, for the natives, seeing the approach being imported from Tientain. Every day the inflicted some loss on the enemy. The natives he might be safe from the violence of the infu. Hall way or Black Point a housebost was ob. cluster of walled towns and villages, most of assailed one flesing, and returning with an army | The C.N. Co's steamer Keelung which are number of cases increases; two deaths have just replied with musket shote, but the only casualty risted mob.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1883.

THE CHINESE AND THE TELE-

GRAPH. A correspondent sends to the Star in the F. Grimble, who was in the water. The hoat off, and then took a straight line across the bath. Mate's Certificate be issued in its stead. East, a missionary paper published in Shanghai, a number of rumours circulating at Shaohsing with reference to the telegraph. We are told that the introduction of the telegraph in China is proof positive of the usurp- produced one of the best contests of the day, second attempt. Barolay managed to cover but ing power of the Foreign Davils, who have and there seems to be no likelihood of a lack of little more distance than before at his next trial, introduced the scheme in order to subjugate good swimmers here in the future, judging by and so first honours fell to Wilson, and second to all China to their control, and that fong-shui the way the youngsters went through the water. Read. Wilson's swim was up to first rate form. is now blown to the winds and the fate of the The sports were managed by the following gentledynasty sealed. The system is said to be men—Umpires—Mesars. W. Hynes, H. J. H. worked by magical arts and the use of Pripp, A. R. Travers, and Lieut. B. Holme "paper men," which is so displeasing to Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, and these gentle-Heaven that many of the posts have been men filled their offices very satisfactorily. destroyed by the gods of thunder, "but the Foreign Devils, by their magical arts have DIVING FOR OBJECTS-First prize, value \$10 seized the five gods of thunder and conthe keen-sighted, intelligent mind of a China- got eight, Schlund found four, Sampson seven. man-one who can strike a bargain with the and Cope four. Read, therefore, won first prize, keenest Yankee, or make a treaty with the and Wilson and Sampson tied for second honcurs. satutest statesman. Yet, notwithstanding the intelligence of the Chinese mind, it is not to be expected that the inhabitants of an inland city like Shashsing -although it supplies lawyers for all the provinces of China-who have little acquaintance with foreigners, and much less with their wonderful appliances, should be able at once to understand the principles and working of the electric telegraph, just made for the first time to run by their doors. 'Man-man. as they themselves say, and, alas! as ther themselves act also. The saying is true-'A" Chinaman moves slowly, but surely.' The time is coming when these Chinamen will understand the electric telegraph and all its uses; and, as these people move in masses, they will present themselves in such square, compact bodies, rank and file, close and deep, at all the ports on the coast, and with such irresistible force as to push you all out of the market into the sea ! " The last romark is puerile. The more Chinese advance, eventually persuaded to make the leap. He then the more enlightened they become, the better it will be for foreigners as well as for themselves. Some of the local trade will be lost nearly landing him flat on his back. to foreigners, no doubt, but there will be a large extension of the foreign trade to supply the new wants which will be created and the luxuries for which a demand will spring up. It is folly to suppose that the introduction of the telegraph and railway into W. Wilson (20 seconds), and H. Schlund (40 China will ring the death knell of foreign interests in the country. There can be no doubt that, as the correspondent says, " the time is coming when these Chinamen will understand the electric telegraph and all its uses, and the sooner that time arrives Wilson had in the meantime passed Schlund, Capt. Davis, G. Grimble, Lient. Dan sleish, C. A. the mate, the boatswain, six seamen and a Chief the better. In the meantime the introduct and rounded the buoy second. Schland and Cornish, S. Cope, and A. D. Machado. As on ness gook and steward: Fortunately every one tion of the telegraph may, like many other Cope turned back with going round. Barelay the cross spring board the previous day, Grimble was saved without sustaining any serious injury, good things, be attended by some evils, the finished about twenty yards ahead of Wilson, and D'Aeth at once showed superiority to although the med were in great danger throughprincipal of which will mest likely be the the other two being far behind. Time, 8min. the others, some of whom showed rather out the entire night.—N. C. Daily News. circulation of inflammatory rumours such as those referred to by the writer in the Star in the East. At the same time, it is important to consider what impostance is to be attached to such rumours. Are they such & Entries-G. Grimble, C. A. Cornish, Lieut. the palm to Grimble, though, in our opinion, as will take hold of the public mind and D'Aeth, A. D. Machado, Lieut. Barclay. D'Aeth D'Aeth made the better dive, as Grimble turned lead to overtacts of violence and hostility, and Grimble at once showed superiority, and on his side in the leap. It was a very near port from Pu et Bound. She left the Sound on or are they such as will be passed from after three trials, the judges were anable to thing, however. mouth to mouth merely as tille words? agree as to who was best man; Grimble showing beach the tales as to the mode of them. Probably the tales as to the gods of thunder and the paper men may be looked at in the latter light, but when the rumours go making a very clean dive carried off first henours. on to state that "When the telegraph offices are opened many classes of people will be starved. The plying of small craft on the rivers, the postmen and post-offices, all will greatly suffer; it will be hard to make money in those days, and myriads will be injured. Private affairs cannot now be hid. Foreigners will know all that is going on overywhere, as the paper men cummunicate all to them," the matter becomes more serious. The telegraph, however, is an institution which cannot long remain without making its utility felt, and every day that passes must serve to diminish the opposition to it. There is, moreover, a growing class in China who take a great and daily increasing interest in foreign science, and small these men cannot fail to exert a beneficial influence on their fellow-countrymen. In this respect it may be noted that not a

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB AQUATIO SPORTS

mand general sympathy and support

few of the foreign missionaries are now pay-

of natural science as fairly coming within

FIRST DAY, 31st August. The first day's programme of the annual aquatic through at the Club Bath house, Hong been hold for some years past. The first and the soratch boys also came well, though they kong, where there was a large attendance of day's sports passed off with cold, and the were not quite able to catch Samp on and adventures are taken from the ship's log :sightseers, and on the whole, an interesting after- second day's were even better still, Williams, who held their stroke well, and finished The British barque Ent of Elgin, 979 tons, the delivery of the address. neon's sport was witnessed. The weather so that old hands here felt this aquatic within a yard of each other, the former in front, Captain Morrison; left Port Townsond on 17th After a brief interval, Sir Harry Parkes was not all that could be desired during carnival to be quite a revival of old times, when whilst Lammert was only about a foot behind the June bound to Shanghai with a cargo of timber. said in reply:—Mr. Wilkin and Gentlemen, it is ther out in former predictions in regard to these the afternoon, but though rain fell at about two meagrely contented events were unknown, There i second man. o'clock the progredings passed off with no worse | was a very salutary rule that no competitors visitation than a slight shower when about half | were allowed to take more than three prizes, and way through the programme, which was not suf- consequently the awards were distributed over ficient to detract from the enjoyment of the pro- nearly all the contestants. This is a circumstance osedings. Last year there was good reason to la. likely to encourage men who are not exactly No. ment a falling off of the entries in almost I performers to make a bid for honours, and we improving in future years; the two previous sails were furled. 21st August commenced with would have been to my discredit, during that most of the events was the subject of some un- through the sports there were plenty of entries, provement. Very few competitors, if they stick barometer 29.80 at 4 a.m. At noon the breeze with most of the members of this united comall the races, and the small number competing in | trust next year to again see large entries. All favourable comment. This year, we are glad to and good, well fought centests were the rule. say, there was some improvement, as we predicted. In the swim ander water, though the redoubtable would be the case a week or so ago, and in all the Bunker was absent, there was fine form shown. events there were at least enough competitors to and in the next event the handicapping was secure the award of a second prize. F. Grimble, | shown to be excellent. Barelay maintaining his who fairly earned the position of champion per- good form by winning a well fought race, though former of the Club, this year, as well as last, he had to give a start. The plunge was not abstained from competing, except in the fun pid- quite done up to the form of A. P. Stokes, who gin, and Caldwell and Angier, also two leading has won for some years past, but who did not put | A Court of Inquiry into the piccumstances men, were content to rest on their laurels, and in an appearance. The running headers were done attending the loss of the Foothow was held at heavily and shipping large quantities of water. At countrymen, and also to the kind assistance give the others a chance; the consequence excellently by some, whilst others showed very Cheloo on the 22cd and 28rd August. It was 4 a.m. the barometer was 29.70. Furled weather which I have received from the members of companies of soldiers have been installed as garping, there was enough uncertainty to make bit of fun pidgin we have seen for a long President, Lieut. G. Piru, R.N., H.M.S. Flying hurricans and the ship constantly covered with community ready to place a favourable constantly to make bit of fun pidgin we have seen for a long President, Lieut. G. Piru, R.N., H.M.S. Flying hurricans and the ship constantly covered with them interesting. H. Sampson appeared to be time, the costumes being most grotesque Fish, and Captain A. Olin, master of the Willie. water and labouring heavily; 10 a.m., chipped a tion upon my action; to make allowance for difficulty taken prisoners, and hung by the neck. Helds! somewhat amiss, or he should have won the and varied. The consolation race was again short distance race, but he had to give up at carried off by Capt. Davis, the winner last year: has struggled in vain to win for some years. interesting event than the boys' race. We must official No. 68,435, 709 tons, left Newchwang for moon all hands were set to the pamps, but they go far to compensate me for the pain of separa- interesting event than the boys' race. We must official No. 68,435, 709 tons, left Newchwang for moon all hands were set to the pamps, but they go far to compensate me for the pain of separa- interesting event than the boys' race. his brother is, in a year or two. Cope was a large as the bath was able to accommodate, and yet, judging by the neat way he won the high insignificant shower, throughout the sports. dive. Read and Cornish were novices at the The competitors on both days found it rather master when nearing the land. work, who went in to make a decent entry, and cold out of the water, between the events. performed as might have been expected. D'Aeth. The programme was worked off as follows :-the winner at the running headers last year, Swim Under WATER,-First prize, value \$10;

duffer could have laughed at the attempts made the bath, and covered the whole length, being officers are returned in them. dulter could have laughed at the number of the position and interests of headed here yesterday.

by those in the best to datch him, so that Grim- heartily applieded as he rose. Goodlad, in his ble had a benefit, and only two of the entries second attempt, went about two feet further than and the Clerk of the benefit and only two of the entries second attempt, went about two feet further than and the Clerk of the court will be paid by the ship's and captain's papers were lashed in the foreigners in Japan, I then maintained, as it was made the attempt to catch him. The boys' race at first, but Read best him by some yards in his Board of Trade. The events were as follow:--

They then dived among the cups left on the bottom, Wilson getting four, and Sampson one, and the former, therefore, won second prize.

H. H. Read SHORT RACE, 2 lengths; open.—First prize, value 310 : second. S5. Entries-C. A. Cornish, C. S. Barff, G. Grimble, H. Sampson, H. Sohlund and Lieut. Barolay.

There was a fairly good start. Barff being the first to show shead, and turning back he was a good clear length shead. Grimble tried hard to catch him coming back, but gained very little, and Barff won by about a length in the good lengths behind.

second prize, value 85. Entries -C. A. Cornish, S. Cope, W. Wilson, and H. H. Read. Cope dived very neatly, and won first prize, with Wilson a few points behind for second place. Read showed some nervous. ness on reaching the top of the stage, but was executed a fair dive, his second attempt, however, being a poor one, and both of Cornish's attempts

LONG RACE (Round the Red Buoy and back) (Handicap) .- let Prize, value \$10; 2nd

Entries-Lieut. Barclay and S. Cope (soratch) seconds). All the competitors but Barclay made very insufficient allowance for the strong tide that was running, and being carried to the west of the buoy, had a good deal of lee way to make | value \$5. up. Barclay made good allowance, and the cousequence was that he got round the buoy first.

BOARD.

es to distance. In the deciding trial D'Acth made a not very nent attempt, and Grimble

G. Grimble.....

Entries-S. Cope (20 sees. start), H. H. Read and A. D. Machado (15 secs.), Lieut. Barclay (10 sees.), G. Grimble and C. S. Barff (scratch). Cope's long start enabled him to keep ahead till the last hurlle was reached, and here Barelay, who was swimming very strongly, caught and beat him by about a length, Baril being only about a yard behind Cope, who was second. The others were well up. Lieut. Barolay1

DUCK HUNT.-Prize, value \$10. the utter impotence of the attempts made, by

Boys' Race (2 lengths). (Handicap).--lsf prize, value \$10: 2nd prize, value 85. ing considerable attention to the dissemina-G. Aitkin (20 secs.). C. Aitkin and B. tion of scientific knowledge amongst the Grimble (15 yards), F. A. Sampson (10 sees.), communities amidst whom they work; while J. Williams and T. Lammert (scratch). This they regard the teaching of religion as the race was a very pretty one indeed, the result main and ultimate aim of their work, they at good. The two soratch youngsters swam in exthe same time look upon the onlightenment of the natives as to the principles and facts others and passed them when about three quar-

ters or more of the distance had been covered.

SECOND DAY, 1st September.

the scope of their mission and as leading in of Williams, Sampson being close up for third itself to good results. Their labours in this direction, if carried on with intelligence and place. Lammert..... discrimination, are likely to lead to tangible and very valuable results and must com-This event closed a very pleasant afternoon's

with us in saying that the meeting was by far was a capital struggle. Bertle Sampson went for her to cross the bar, so the vessel will be words of grateful appreciation of his long and the most successful and enjoyable that has ahead well, and got the lead on the turn back, beached outside and her cargo discharged. F. Grimble seems likely to find a worthy suc- congratulate" those who managed the meeting Uhefoo on the 8th August, 1883. cessor in his younger brother G. Grimble, who lupon the success which has attended their exerperformed so well that we shall expect tions, and the general excellence of their handito see him at the top of the tree all round, like capping. The attendance was pretty nearly as p.m. on the 9th August, 1893, well known performer here some years ago, though the aspect of the skies was anything but and he seems to retain some of his conning promising the rain obligingly held off save and

a very close contest. Lieut. Barclay performed . Entries-W. Wilson H. H. Read, R. Good might have floated off before the 17th August. to wear ship, and tried to get deal load off; pursued a policy which I believe to be convery well as a swimmer, carrying off the long lad, and Lieut. Barolay. Goodled made the 6.—That considering the season of the year, but the ship refused to wear, and came to again | ducive to the benefit of both. I have also race and the hurdle race by diot of strong swim- first shot, and went over about four fifths of the when bad weather was to be expected, the master on the starboard task. The sea then washed slways considered—and it is only due to the ming, youd bottom, and judgment. The duck length of the bath. Barclay took the side of the did not make sufficient efforts to proone junks the deck load off after the lashings had been foreign residents to say that this feeling is a rehunt proved rather a failure. The Committee bath, and hugging it too close, rau up against to float the vessel.

H. H. Read SHORT RACE, 2 lengths; Handicap .- First nrise, value 810; second, \$5 Grimble and H. Sampson (2 seconds), C. S. Barff Albany, West Australia, laden with sandel-wood,

Lieut. Barolay ... Entries-Liout D'Acth. C. S. Barff, Capt. and A. D. Machado.

Davis went about as far as D'Aeth, and in order to save their lives; as at low water the then Barolay beat the others by some dis- vessel would have been beam on to the sea, and tance. Read went too deep, and was short, and they must inevitably have been washed over Wilson then beat Barolay, keeping his head board. The waves were already breaking over under water 34 seconds. D'Aeth's second attempt | the ship's stern. All through the night the ship. advanced him but little, and Barff failed to do remained in this condition, and early on Friday more than tie Wilson for second place. Barclay's morning the boats were got out, nothing resecond attempt was a fine one, and he went far be- maining to be done but, for the time, to abantime of 674 sees. Barolay was third, about two youd the other dives. The others did not forward | don the vessel. The men' had no means of their chances. Wilson and Barff had then a tie to rigging purchases, and the bulwarks had to be work off, the latter being successful and taking out away before the boats could be launched. A the second place. Barolay had already won his considerable difficulty was then found in land-HEADER FROM STAGE .- First Prize, value \$10; three first prizes before this event, so that he ling, as the boats had to be tracked about four

> C. S. Barff 51tt. 8ins...... 2 RACE IN CLOTHES (2-lengths). (Handicap). lace-up Boots, to be approved by the Umpires, here the mate and another man were sent back to First prize value \$10, Second value \$5. (sornich). Smith seemed able to make but slight orew were then conveyed to Shanghai under the by Machade, who was passed in turn by Cornish | early on Sunday morning, the 26th August. On before reaching the end of the bath. Cope made | the 28th Captain Smith obtained the essistance and Cornish won pretty easily.

Lient. Barolay 54ft, 9ius.....

A. D. Machado

C. A. Cornish

able to decide between the two, and they RUNNING HEADER FROM CROSS. Spring with a very fine header, and Grimble also made a very good attempt. The judges then awarded

flery, untamed steed of the Jerusalem breed. The strongly lashed to the deak. "critter" was not flesh and blood, however, but | The Elgin was anchored several miles beyond grey coloured material. There was a regular experienced in getting alongside and then on

Machado should have been put in his place. S. Cope prize, value SIO.

Capt. Davis

value \$10: second \$5.

This event wound up an afternoon's amuse- 20th August, sighted Yelrabu Island of the that of the foreign residents in general. The success. ed with. We hope to see these sports go on was squally, and the main and main top gallant forms no small portion of life's span, and it meetings certainly showed room for much im- a fresh breeze, the wind being N.E. and the time, if I had not become intimately associated to their work, will fail to carry off a prize, and was stronger. At 1 p.m. the breeze fresheued munity. But I feel that you refer in far too there are four pillars in front of it. She received you say that you come for trade. You come to steal

THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER " FOOCHOW.

COURT OF INQUIRY. The following is the-FINDING OF THE COURT.

the stranding of the vessel.

seemed at a loss to arrange the turne, and difficulties with which it has to conntely it was decided to put two men in a small stempt prematurely. Read did precisely the saling bout; belonging to Mr. Cooke, to catch
saling bout; belonging to Mr. Cooke, to catch was beavy, and hard to manogive, and the veriest Wilson kept a straight line slong the centre of straight li

> HARON BRENAN, President. GEORGE PIRU. - Двазваста. Liout. R.N.

A. OLIN. WRECK OF THE BRITISH BARQUE

PLUNGE.—First prize, value \$10; second, \$5. with them. Every effort was made, however, to Island S.W.; at noon sighted East Saddle Island. that I and my daughters are greatly touched by get the sails trimmed as well as possible, in order | 27th, at 9 a.m. tugboat Rocket took the Earl of its cordial and spontaneous character, and by its Davis, Lieut. Bardley, H. H. Rend, W. Wilson to keep the ressel's head on to the sea. The gale, Elgin in tow, and Mr. Pilot Brunn boarded her, being joined in by so many of the foreign however, increased in fury, the sails were carried and she anchored outside the Rod Bnoy at 8.50 residents upon whom we have no claim. In the Annamites to return the fire, and the Buyard D'Aeth tried flist, but was beaten by Barff, away, and the men had to out away the masts | p.m. the same day.-N. C. Daily News. had either to relinquish this or one of his other miles through mud and reeds, some of the men's foot suffering severely from the latter. The ship-wrecked men made their way with a good deal of difficulty and suffering across country to Namhoi, where the mandaring took them in Clothesto consist of Cloth Trousers and Coat, and band, and showed them every attention. From ace how the ship was getting on; but the mind Entries -S. M. Fraser-Smith (15 sees.) A. D. and sea were still very heavy and they could not Machado (10 sees), S. Cope and C. A. Cornish make their way to the wreck. The officers and

headway in his "togs," and was soon overhanded direction of the Namhoi mundarine, arriving here a bad start and could not seem to get along well, of H.M.'s gunboat Kestrel, and went down to the scene of the wrenk. The deck of the vessel was swept almost clean; the wheel was carried away and portions were found washed on shore; and RUNNING HEADER FROM MIDDLE SPRING the windings was almost dragged out of the BOARD-First Prize, value \$10; Second Prize, vessel. Salvage operations were begun before the Captain left Namhoi, several Chinese being This contest brought out the following long lengaged in removing the cargo. The officers and list of entries-Lieut. Baroley, Lieut. D'Aeth, crew consisted in all of ten men-the Captain,

THE BRITISH BARQUE " EARL OF

ELGIN" IN A STORM.

The British barque Earl of Elgin arrived outside the Red Buoy, Woosung, on Monday night, the 27th August, on her voyage to this port from Pu et Bound. She left the Sound on tongues,—but to day we have but one voice. During the 17th of June, and, getting into the Trades, eighteen years you have been amongst us - some of had fair weather to the vicinity of the Linchin as have resided here for the whole of this period, persons all told, had such a time as they never As we have stated above, this event proved a wigh to experience again. The violence of the most capital and amusing affair. The following wind and sea was terrific, especially the sea, long list entered - W. H. Wilson, S. Cope, F. which made clean breaches over the vessel and

HURDLE RACE (handicap).—First prize, value

S10; second prize, S5.

Entries—S. Cope (20 sees, start). H. H. Lieut. Barday, and E. Osborne. Cope's rig out Lieut. Barolay, and E. Osborne. Cope's rig out sevonty five feet long by sixteen inches square. was a most elabourate and novel one, as he came | Two of these massive beams were washed clean | prancing out of his dressing room monated on a overboard, notwithstanding that they were a well got up wicker figure, covered with some the Red Buoy, and considerable difficulty was

plantation nigger in his high day and boliday board. We found the vessel water-logged and postume, a swell rather scant of clothes for the her deck nearly level with the water. Everything nother limbs, a Chinaman in a rain cont, bamboo on dock was "confusion worse confounded." tile and a paper umbrella, some Aunt Jemimas Big holes had been torn in the deck, and the and-Uncle-Benjamins, and a-lot of nondescript | beams-over a foot thick-were in some places There were several entries, but after seeing gets up. They all produced hearty laughter, snapped in two, while others were eplintered. especially the moke, which shied very much at On the port side, the bulwarks in the waist of ment of their high appreciation of all the services Lieut. Barelay and H. H. Read to catch Grim- the water. They all vied with each other in the ship were gone, the massive wooden stanwho understand the bearing of foreign in- | ble, nobody else cared to make the effort. Five attempting to knock a large hole in the water. chions being snapped off clean with the covering who and their number is as yet minutes were allowed for outshing the duck; and Cope deservedly carried off first bonours, and board. The mainmast was gone, as was also part guarding their interests. And all of us equally feel ventions. Although their number is as yet minutes were allowed for outshing the duck; and cope deservedly carried off first bonours, and board. The mainmast was gone, as was also part guarding their interests. And all of us equally feel Grimble simply laughed at the two med in the the second were awarded to F. Grimble, of the mizen-topmest, which went by the board a debt of gratitude for the much you have done to though in our opinion, and that of many others, at the same time as the malnuast. The mizen promote the well being of this Settlement, and of itself had sunk six inches, while the pumps were the sister Settlements in Japan. and the main hatches were washed away. than with its commercial interests, you have been CONSOLATION RACE, 2 lengths; (handicap), Going further aft, the cabins under the poop always identified in a way which will leave behind pre ented a scene of confusion which we are you a blank not easy to fill Entries—H. Schland and E. Osborn (10 secs.) unable to fully describe. All the parti would say, were this the time and the place. All we be Goodlad and Cant. Davis (garatch). Cant. Da-Hiers, bad, been smarked on like match, bores, would say, were this the time and the place. All we R. Goodlad and Capt. Davis (scratch). Capt. Da- tions had been smashed up like match boxes, showing that the handicapping had been very vis swimming a good, strong, and well sustained and the splinters, provisions, clothing, charts, ence of the unfeigned regret we feel at your leaving us. stroke, got abead of the other competitors, and sails, ropes, boxes, cabin furniture and crockery | And now we would bid yoursalf and your family won by about four yards from Schlund, who was were wore so intermingled that we had great circle, God speed. Believe us, your memory will resecond. Goodlad awam on his back, and fouled difficulty in getting over them. At the stern main green with us, and though gone from us we Osborn on the turn in consequence of not seeing of the ship, the whole of the planking from the May you spend a long career in health, happiness, Lammert managed to get in about a yard ahead where he was going to. Osborn was third. Time top of the poop to some inches below the waterline bad, by the fury of the waves, been carried away, and some of the frames were split. It is Boys' RACE, 2 lengths; handicap. First prize, the vessel into port. Had it not been for the nature of the cargo and the skill of Captain Entries - Lammert and Arthur (soratch), Morrison, she never could have reached these Williams (10 secs.) Ramsey and White (15 secs.) shores. Dawn in the vessel's held, we were told, B. Sampson and Aitkin (20 secs.) B. Grimble are beams 115 feet long by 24 inches square-The aquatic sports of the Victoria Recreation (25 sees.); and two other youngeters, whose the finest pieces of timber that have ever been many warm expressions of approval, and of cordial Club were brought to a conclusion on the let Sept. names we could not get. This was a very pretty sent to Shanghai. As the Eigin draws 26 feet participation in its sentiments by those present; and we think all who were present will agree race, and a well handicapped one, so that there in her water-logged condition, it is impossible and the guest of the evening feeling that the

> The following extracts relating to the vessel' Trades in latitude 26 N. most of the time. On only on the part of my own countrymen but on Liu-chu group in hery weather: At 8 p.m. it period of years which I have passed in Japan vessel labouring heavily. In consequence of consider I have rendered you. I am myself

composed of Mr. B. Brensn, H.B.M.'s Consul, clew of maintopsail; 8 a.m., wind blowing a other nationalities. I have always found this rison, and, strange to say, two block fellows, one succession of huge sees which carried away part culties which were beyond my control, and, when of deck-load. Noon, baremeter 29.60; a horri-little was accomplished, to give me credit for 1.—That the steamer Foodhow, of London, come blowing with blinding rain. In the after honest effort. This indulgant appreciation will would not suck. At 4 p.m. the vessel shipped at tion, and will always cause me to look back with 2.—That she was atranded on the roof to the heavy sea over the poop, which carried away all pleasure on my long, residence in this country. North of the Rung-kuny-ton Island at 11 45 of the ice peop bulwarks, and a lot of the deck. The proximity of the post to which I am now cupation. load was washed away. At 8 p.m. burricane transferre twillenable me to retain a deep interest 3.-That the ship was stranded owing to a still blowing, with a serce sea and incessant in your affairs and also in the future of this culpable error of judgment on the part of rain; the men were at the pumps and delaged nation. I have received much kindness from the Edward Rayner, chief mate, in failing to ascer- with the seas. Midnight, the burrioane still flovereign, the authorities, and the people of tain his position, and also failing to call the continued and the ves-el was found to be full of Japan; and in endeavouring, as it was my first water: in fact she was aterlogged. 23rd, ter- duty to do, to advance the welfare of my own 4.—I'hat no' blame attaches to the master for rific seas made a clean bretch over the vessel, countrymen. I have always felt that the infore and aft, the vessel at the time being terests of foreigners in this country were in-5, That had all available resources been made under bare poles. Upon fuding the vessel water- separable from those of the people, and use of there is reason to believe that the steamer logged and heavily listed to port, endeavoured have therefore only advocated measures and being blown down.

and poop were gutted. A small quantity of But when the changes which have been so rapid ates, I am told that six of these rascals were bethe day the crew remained on the poop as the should be proceeded with deliberately, and that only place of refuge. The two remaining boats each stop should be based upon mature reflection. Chuang-yen, a province some ten miles N. N. W. were provisioned. The sails were fast blowin: My carnest desire, which I am satisfied is from here. As the Governor of this province adrift, and as they could not be seemed, shared by every one here present, is, that in fol-they were blown to pie as: The pintle of lowing out reforms the attention of this nation just merched in and took the place with the con-the rudder broke and the unit batch was may be seriously occupied not only with political sent of this reported. Chapter was in French washed off, and at 8 p.m. the ressel was an movement but also with substantial economicand utter wreak as far as the decks were concerned. industrial progress, and that the well being of

FAREWELL TO SIR HARRY PARKE AT YOKOHAMA.

A ceremony of great interest to all resident in the Far East took place on the evening of the 24th August, when the foreign community of Yokohama and foreign residents in the capital gathered together to present to Her Majesty's Minister a farewell address. The night was dark, still and warm, and the whole extent of the now handsome gardens was visibly outlined by many hundreds of lamps in which the national colours of England, red, white, and blue, were conspicaous. The light from the lamps was sufficient to bring into full relief the trees and shrubs now in luxuriant growth: the band stan i was excellently lighted and ornamented with the bril liant scarlet and white uniforms of the bands. men. In the centre of the open space devoted to lawn tennis a marquee had been erected and furnished, and at the end was an inclosure for

refroshments. The guests began to arrive shortly before nine o'clock, and at the hourthere was a large i gathering. About half-past hine Sir Itarry Parkes, accompanied by Miss Porkes and Miss Mabel Parkes, arrived and was received at the entrance by the full committee, the band playin the national anthem. The distinguished guest then proceeded to the marques, which being well lighted and graced by the presence of a large number of ladies was admirably suited for the presentation of the address. Sir Harry Parkes having taken his place in the centre, with his daughters on his left. Mr. WILKIN, Chairman of the Committee, said :---

To SIE HARRY SMITH PARKES. Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, and Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Her Britannie Majesty's Envoy Extra-ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary and Con-We have sought this opportunity of bidding you a united and public farewell, because we feel

that it will be some alleviation of our sorrow to know that you accept this manifestation of the high esteem We come from various lands, we speak in various Islands. Then the weather commenced to many for some considerable portion of it; and these knew not whether they took any effect. change, and her crew consisting of twenty-one eighteen years, as they have passed on, have served knew not whether they took any effect. only to strongthen the feelings of respect and esteem

with which we have always regarded you. But the gloseness of the ties which have so long bound us together has now to be broken. Changing and changeful as this community always is, it does midst :- for you, it is but fitting that you should pass on to a higher sphere of labour.
You came amongst us already freighted with honours, and famous for distinguished services ;- and full well have you here sustained the fame of former

years. There have not been wanting occasions which have called forth an exhibition of the same courage and intrapidity as of yore, but not less have you won high and solid distinction in the quieter paths of For us, your memorials lie around us, and meet us on every hand. Those of us who are your own countrymen would desire to take this last opportunity to ask you to accept as their Minister, this acknowledg.

you have rendered to them, -of the willingness you have ever shown to receive and attend to all their representations, and of your unsparing exertions in With its recreations, with its graver pursuits, with disabled and the capstan was lifted several inches its benevolences, with its hospitalities, scarcely less

desire is that you would accept this much as the evidand success, and increasing honour, and then enjoy with your family ground you and growing up into years and prosperity, the meed of a gallant, honoura wonder how the captain ever managed to get able, and distinguished career, handing down to your children the heritage of a brilliant reputation. And we trust that sometime amidst the cares the important office to which you have been called, or the repose of later years, may come back to you pleasant memories of the friends you leave in Japan. During the reading of the address there were onerous labours, and the earnestness of the regard command of Colonel George, who seems now entertained for himself and family were genuine to have gained a thorough ascendency over and spontaneous, seemed much affected during

this, sail was shortened to lower topsails. 8 only conscious of baving endeavoured not to p.m., the gale increased, the wind being still neglect the opportunities afforded me of ful-

and a confused searmning, the vessel labouring the cordini support I have derived from my

seemed at a loss to arrange the thing, and altim- one of the spring board piles, and finished his 7.—The Court orders that the mate's certificate rigging, bulwarks, etc., and the boats on the Japan is sutitled to our best sympathy in the have no time, however, to describe it here.

Entries H. Schlund (15 seconds), C. A. Cor. On Thursday evening, the 23rd August, the At midnight the hurricane continued 24th, the people may be materially advanced by the mish (10 seconds), Lieut, Barolay (8 seconds), G. British birque Flodden, Capi, W. Smith, from the vessel was in a deplorable condition; the removal of those obstacles which now impede decks started and the beams commenced to part; the development of their national wealth and went ashore near the Lower Lightship. It was at 8 a.m. a succession of squalls, and there was resources. We also trust that Japan will soon The handicapping was evidently very good, blowing a strong gale at the time, and a heavy evidently a break in the weather. At moon got sein for horself a reputation for commercial Entries-H. Sampson, H. Sohlund, S. Cope, for the competitors Anished well together. sea was running. The Captain had consequently the ship before the wind and elsered a course intelligence and liberality equal to the which much more in the same style. The cor- W. Wilson, H. H. Read, and Lieut, Barolay, Soblund lost his lead soon after turning for home, anohored his ship; but she drifted with both her for the Saddles, and set lower topsails. In the she has already acquired in regard to educa-Twelve cups were thrown into the water, and being passed by Cornish, who was soon caught anohors down and while the crew were getting afternoon the wind shifted to S.E. 25th, a tion and religious teleration, and that it may not respondent who sends the rumours says:

| I were cups were curs with the privileges which she gives moderate gale and squally weather; 2 a.m., the long be said that the privileges which she gives mainmast, which had been complaining eince the to foreigness, in return for that free welcome will doubtless be difficult for some will the privileges which she gives mainmast, which had been complaining eince the to foreigness, in return for that free welcome will the good of the said that the privileges which she gives mainmast, which had been complaining eince the to foreigness, in return for that free welcome will be a good of the said that the privileges which she gives mainmast, which had been complaining eince the to foreigness, in return for that free welcome will be a good of the said that the privileges which she gives mainmast, which had been complaining eince the to foreigness, in return for that free welcome will be a good of the said that the privileges which she gives mainmast, which had been complaining eince the complete to foreigness, in return for that free welcome will be a good of the said that the privileges which she gives mainmast, which had been complaining eince the complete to foreigness, in return for that free welcome will be a good of the said that the privileges which she gives the said that the privileges which she good on the said that the privileges which said the good of the said that the privileges which said the good of the said that the privileges which said the good of the said that the privileges which said the good of t readers to reconcile these silly things with time and brought up seven; Read tried next and about half a length behind, the latter being head to the sea, and the forestill, the fore-topsail the about as far behind Sampton who seemed to have and the main topsail wors accordingly hoisted. taking with it the mizen-top-must, and all hands States, are inferior to those which have been returned and brought news of its capitulation. got more into his old form since the previous day. The fore-topmast was carried away, and the yards were employed to clear away the wreek; 6 s.m., granted in the country to which I am now about It seems that an ultimatum was sent in by and sails and everything were tumbling about set foresail and apper foretopsail and kept the ship to proceed. Permit me to say to all those who the men's ears, so that they could do nothing before wind. 26th, at daylight sighted Barren have so kindly taken part in this entertainment

> presence of such a large concourse of ladies I-seegraceful and to me a most acceptable acknow. ledgment of the fulfilment of those social duties to which your address alludes, but in which I great damage was received on board. It was myself have taken only a minor share. Believe me that my daughters and myself most heartily reciprocate your kind farewell, and earnestly wish for you greater prosperity than that which has been attained in our day. And to my 800 men landed, who stormed the forts countrymen I would add that as you have so and speedily hoisted the tricolour over their generously rung out your old Minister, so I am battered walls. The Annamites, who had sustainsatisfied you will ring in, with as loyal a welcome. my successor, who is so favourably known to us It is no light satisfaction to me to resign

> eel that they will be most carefully guarded in the interval which will transpire before hears ives The reply was received with many audib words of cordial approval and appreciation of the sentiments it embedied. At the close of this ceremonial bouquets were presented to the Misses Parkes, and many prossed around Sir Harry for the purpose of saying "good bye." At about eleven o'clock the Minister and his family left the gardens amidst cheers, the band again playing "God save the Queen; " shortly afterwards a draft treaty with Monsieur Harmand, Com-

your interests into his able charge, and also to

the guests slowly den rtad. The heat of the weather rendered any other form of public entertainment unsuitable; and as it was, the closeness of the night and the absolute | French authority fully recognised. The followstillness of the sir were unusually oppressive ac- ling are, so far as I can make out, the conditions companiments.—Japan Gazette.

THE WAR WITH ANNAM.

FRENCH OPERATIONS IN TONQUIN [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

En route to Hanol, ou board steamer Tonquin, 19th August. I left Haiphong this afternoon for Hanoi. This evening we met a junk which had just been plundered by pirates. She bailed us, and I stopped the steamer and found two men had sist the Black Flars or Chinese troops, and that just been killed on board the junk by pirates. I gave chase, but could not get at the pirates, as they took refuge in one of the numerous

creeks. I fired two shots after them, but I The country all along is inundated; between Haiphong and Hanci it appears almost like one vast lake. The inhabitants must have sustained tremendous loss, their villages and goods having in most instances been swept away or utterly spoiled. I also saw several villageshad the water in flames, having doubtless been first pillaged and then fired by

the pirates who swarm along the river. A Spanish priest, passenger on board the steamer (the Missionaries are as a rule well informed as to events transpiring among the natives) confirmed the report of the death of Tu Puc, and told me the probable successor would be Duc Duc, a son of the former King and nephew of French now. Tu Duo. The latter-had adopted him as his son. There are two other pretenders to the

throne, namely, Tsiù aud Nên.

20th August. We landed the priest at Hongyen Catholic on whose body were found letters to Prince Spanish Mission. Continued voyage, but found Huang, the Annamite Prince, which comprothe current terribly strong, running about eight | mise the Chinese Government seriously, as they

Flanot, 21st August, We strived here this morning. I have just | but I should hardly think it is needed now :heard from Colonel George, commander of the drapeaux jaunes, some further details of the engagement of the 15th August. The French marched out of Hanci in three columns (composed of French troops and some Annamite of August, 1883, the ports and entrances rivers, hars. tirailleurs from Saigon) and the dropesus jaunes. One column took the road to Soutav. another. that to Hué and one in the centre. They soon met the enemy, whom they found armed this three days for the purpose of searching their cargo time with mitraille guna. There was a sever fight. The French lost 2 officers and 13 men killed on the spot, and 60 seriously wounded; but these figures do not include the casual ties among the drapeaux jaunes. The latter behaved much better than I thought or expected They were well to the front, under the able his men, due to his knowledge of the Chiness language and oustoms. I think I was va-She experienced the usual weather prevailing at very difficult for me to find words to teply to an men, but humanum est errore. From what I this time of year, and came across with the address expressive of such warm attachment not learn the affair of the 15th was not altogether a

the river to make a reconnaitance, and on her way back she was fired at from a josshouse now Wherever you go, you say that you go to teach the called by the French Les Quatre Colonnes because true religion. That is a lie, intended to draw towards so there ought to be aven larger entries in future. to a gale, with hard squalls and high sea, the generous terms to the services which you three shots, one of which splintered her railings, our land. You have the heart of a vilounismi, and one struck her just above the water line, and the Lyon have arrived in the kingdom of Annum you have third almost disabled her equines. She had a done nothing but take fortresses and assessinate our p.m., the gale increased, the wind being still neglect the apportunities and desired and the very narrow escape of being wink. An expedit hairs on your heads. You take possession of our N.E. Furled lower fore-top-sail. At midnight filling my trust, and if I have succeeded to very narrow escape of being wink. An expedit hairs on your heads. You take possession of our N.E. Furled lower fore top-sail. At midnight filling my trust, and if I have succeeded to the tion was in consequence despatched up the river, Custom Houses, and lay, your hand on all one pre-the same weather continued. 22nd, the wind your satisfaction, I am sensible that that tion was in consequence despatched up the river, ducts. This delingueup is death-worthy. You gre was easterly, with a strong gale and high wind result is in no small measure attributable to consisting of the Leopard and other graboats, the cause of the misery of the people; and through and the place was bombarded and taken. Two you the country is on the ragged edge of ruin. All la guerro au couteau!

General Bouet has telegraphed for further reenough at present to go on with the work of oc. of Hanoi, for four of doing damage to the fortunes of its inhabitants. For this reason I warn you that, if 22nd August.

keeping things lively. All the men-of-war in enough to come along all right. Cut off the heads of your Consul, your Commander-in-chief, your Co. Hanoi got up aleam, and all precautious possible lonel, and your Captains, and send them to me at my wore taken, and they sustained no damage. . On shere, however, a good deal of damage was done. massacre you all. If you are too long in coming to The newly erected Admamite bamboo houses in me, or if you fail to come at all, I will bring down my the town suffered considerably many of them

23rd August. Started for Haipbong this morning, and on the passage down fell in with a similar case of cut, at the same time tearing away the less flection of their own-that the Government of piracy to that encountered on the way up. I lnow would be a folly."

HAIPHONG, 24th August.

I arrived here to-day, and in reference to pir-

I have just heard that during my absence an expedition went to Quang-yen, the capital of sent of this renogade. Chuang-yen is French now, and this is another position won.

BOMBARDMENT AND FALL OF HUE. CAPITULATION OF THE GOVERN-MENT OF ANNAM.

CESSION OF BINGHUAN TO FRANCE HATPHONG, 28th August,

Now comes the most important news. Yestorday part of the French expedition to Has Admiral Courbet, but not eliciting any reply. after the notice had expired the squadron proseeded to bombard the forts, which was kept up for three days. An attempt was mide by the was struck four times by their projectiles. Beyoud one sailor being severely wounded no noticed that the Annanites directed their fire chiefly against the flagship. The bombardment was stopped and a force of some od a kezvy loss, variously reported at from five to seven hundred, were completely cowed. The French only had one man wounded in the avault. The Annamite Government berged for an armistice, which was granted, and they negotiations commenced. It was found that the Prince Due Due had been made King in success, m to Tu Duo, and the negotiations were carried on

in his name, though he himself, according to Annamite tradition, was not visible. The Annamites gave in most entirely, and concluded missaire-General, by which the country was placed under the French protectorate, and of the treaty :--

Annam cedes to Cochin China (Suizon) the province of Binthuan, bordering on the north of the French colony, and reaching almost to

The King of Annam places himself under the protectorate of the French Republic, and engages to be accessible at all times to the French Minister at Hvé.

He further engages to withdraw all Annamite treeps from Tonquin and that all Aunamites shall lay down their arms, thut they shall not as the Annamite officials shall return to their posts and take charge as before.

He also engages to construct a straight road at his expense from Hué to Hanoi for the convenience of the French troops. The French Government are at liberty to ap-

point a Resident in each province of Tonquin, under whose orders the respective mandarius All citadels in Tonquin and that of Has are to be manned by French troops: A system of Customs collectorate similar to

that of China is to be established in Annun, the officers of which are to be entirely French, who are to receive all moneys, which will be spent nader French direction. Concessions of mines, &c., are to be left to the discretion of the French Government.

A lighthouse is to be erected by the Augustic Government on Cape Padarni. This amounts, I think, to something very like apperation, and I regard Tonquin as actually

The war with Annam is therefore it will be seen, at an end; there remain the Black Flars to be reckoned with-and China. China is, there on be no doubt, making war on the sly. On the 15th instant a Chinese mendarin was killed actually prove that China is involved in this

The following proclamation has been issued, The undersigned, Rear Admiral Courbet, Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Forces in Ton-quin, proclaims that:—

"In view of the war existing between France and the Kingdom of Annam, and by virtue of the powers onferred upon us. We declare, that after the 17th creeks, harbours, &c., comprised within the coasts and Paklang, will be held in a state of effective block. ado by the naval forces placed under our command. and that friendly or neutral vessels will be detained and clearing them from the blockade. Measures will be taken against any vessel which attempts to break the said blockade according to international law and the treaties in force between the neutral powers. Given on board the French ironoled Bayard, before

Chuan-an, the - August, 1883. (Countersigned)

G. Mangure.
Resident, Haiphong.
28th August, 1883. The Echo du Japon of the 20th August publishes what it may well call "A Curious Doon-

ment." It rups as follows:—Translation of a placerd by Lun Vinh Phuc, hief of the Black Flags; sept to Mr. Chenjeux, Consul of France at. Hanoi, by the Tong Doo, Chief of the Annamite police, who found it affixed to the South-east gate of the situdel on the 10th of May, 1883: -The stordy warrior Lun issues the following manifesto to the French:

You are nothing but brigades, without the pale of

the law. Other nations take no account of you. you the respect of the natives. You lie, ag no, when mandarins. Your crimes are as numerous as the the populace is enraged, and heaven is orging " Ven-This day I (the (Tao) have received orders to make

war upon you. I have led my troops to Phu-Haoi-Due. My flage and spears darken the sky. My guns and swords are as nume one as are the trees in a forest. I have made all these arrangements to come and kill you and blow up your internal concesson (repairs). But public interest must be considered before anything else. I will not allow myself to take for field of battle the outskirts of the town you are strong enough, you have only to bring your French troops to Phu-Hosi for me to take their man-To day we experienced a typicon by way of sure. If you are frightened : if you have not courage house. Next, give up the fortresses, go back to Europe, and then I will have sufficient pily not to forces, and will kill you to the last man. Conse-

quently, reflect! The 4th day of the 4th month of the 35th year of Tu-duo. (L.S.) Lun Van Phuo. The Frenchman who forwarded this Homeric document to Europe says :-- "We will have care not to answer this lunatic challenge. A cortie

Class Matches where not less than three

The following also bowled in less than three innings

r. A. B. Tumking, 2.8; Mr. A. Pearson, 4; Mr. Mat.

Rev. C. Vaughan, 1; Dr. A. W. Russoll, 0; Mr.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

Capt. Gordon for his 71 against the Rasquet

bat, which will be handed over to him after-

more such innings. (Applause). Mr. Bunbury

congratulate him on winning it, but think he is

against Amoy and Swafow not a very strong

Coxon be continued as President for this year.

the pleasure of stating that our present secre

tary and treasurer will continue to act if that

meets with the approval of the general body of

will assist him in getting up matches. The

numerous duties of the secretaryship are very

onerous, and he would like to have the assist

ance of three of the gentlemen of the committee

in getting up the matches. Mr. Foss will un-

dertake to do part of the work, and I hope that

of the others two gentlemen will render their

assistance. We will now elect the six gentle-

was composed of Mr. A. Coxon, Col. Papillon

Col. Hobson, Mr. W. H. F. Darby, Capt. Deane

Mr. W. Hynes, Mr. Douglas Jones, and Mr. A.

K. Travers. Mr. Douglas Jones wishes me to

that he will not be able to serve unfortu

state, in case any members desired to vote for

also shall not be able to serve for the same reason.

Mr. LEIGH said he should like the Tenuis Com-

mittee to be voted for after the Cricket Committee.

Other gentlemen expressed themselves in fa-

vour of this course, which was adopted. Voting

papers were then put round, when over 30 names

had votes, those elected being Messra. Travers,

The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, with a view to

Darby, G. S. Coxon, Leigh, Rice, and Col

the better regulation of practices at the cricke

and lawn tennis nets, we wish to make two ad-

the bashful and retiring members from being

overrider by what I may call the unconsciouable

ones (hear hear). This will be writing the names

of those who wish to use the nets upon a slate

attached, similar to those used for lawn tennis

The first rule is an addition to No. 16, or rather a

The motion was carried without dissent.

quired by four players, excepting a single court.

Two men cannot monopolise a full court, when

they are required to make up a four, but no third

Mr. LOCKHART—Are there to be courts set

Mr. Sr. Chorn-There is a single court or-

Mr. Douglas Jones-Supposing two players

The CHAIRMAN-Yes, I should say so, or if

are playing in a court, can they be turned out?

man can claim to play without a fourth,

dered which will be set up some time.

it is insisted upon; they must play four.

allowed at a time was not enough.

of the best of eleven games?

matter we should leave to them.

say what they wished upon the matter.

aside for single games P

ditions to the rules which we hope will prevent

ao that the same gentlemen might not be ap-

members. (Loud applance). We are very i

indented to them indeed (hear, hear).

Liout. Gubbins, R.N., 0; Mc. L. Hughos, 0; Mr. A. G.

The annual conoral meeting of the

be happy to answer him.

Innings have been bowled in.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

are, by order of Admiral Courbet, placed under blockade, the consequences of which we will very soon experience. No vessels will be allowed to

enter or leave after eight o'clock to night. I enclose copies of a proclamation which it may be as well to publish in the original as wel as in English.

domanded reinforcements, and forty men, all who could be spared, were sent up by the Kiangnan There are no more available troops left here now M. Harmand went up to Hanoi yesterde in

The Commissariat is affected by the blockade, that is, there is any amount of materiel and provisions here to send up to Hanni, but no means of sending it.

This morning three pirates, one Chinese and two Annamites (one a boy of sixteen), were deca-

I hear that M. Harmond intends to raise a force of Annamite Militia to fight the Black Flags, Considering that the French regular troops. although they have artillery, are supported by gunboats, and are under the command of anovercome the Black Flags, I think M. Harmand's

of the expedition to Hai-Duong that, by com- configuration, mand of the officers, they had to commit the most revolting at recities upon the poor vilmost revolting at recit lagors around that place. The villages were heavy fire, but without touching the vessels. burnt down, and the aged, male and female, who massacred by the Yellow Flags. This is really - low Flags are greater pirates than those against | the battery: whom they fight.

The new treaty, I must confess, does not commend itself to me. Do the French want to have the whole thing to do over again in two or three years? The Annamite mandaries, with their extreme senteness, will very soon get the better of the French Resident again.

pour se rendre a Thuan-an; elle était ac-Cochinchine des troupes de débarquement com l'forts were also considerable, mandées par M. M. les Capitaines Radignet et |

ment et les troupes de Cochinchine, sous le com- view. mandement de M. le Capitaine de vaiss-au Pasle nord de la passe.

ot tenacité. Ils ont laissé sur le terrain environ | was coming to op in negotiations. He was so-Le 21 les forts du sud étaient coonpées sans acted as interpreter.

Commissaire General s'est reulu á Hué, accom- by the events which were passing. pagné de M. de Champenux, du personal de sa | This is what was agreed upon :maisson; et d'une escorte de 25 marins.

- Annexion du Binh-Thuan à la Cochinellifie. Thuan-an et de la ligne de Viong-Kina.

do Tongoin y compris Thuan-Hoa et Nghe-an. -Overture des ports de Tourane et de Thuan affair, the Government of Cookin China. On Brigade won on 1st innings on 3rd March, 110 gentlemen who are especially interested in lawn May [Quonques] an commerce Européen. Loub de revanance d'Argain.

Branco le gazora necessaire.

roises ao chargoraient seules d'expulser du Ton: Talle est actuellement la tache ur enterqui

nous incombe et qu'il importe d'accomplir promptement.

of the Bayard, Atalante, Chalenn-Renaud, Irrac. August, bound for Thuan-au. It was accompained by the transport Annamite, bringing ed by Captains Radiguet and Luce.

18th and 19th the lauding parties and the Co. a matter of a few days only. chin-Chinese theops, under the command of !

about 700 bodies. On the 21st the south forts were occupied command of the troops and forts a entrusted to presentation bats :- Rice, 120 and 72; Travers,

At the request of the Annamite Government of twenty-five sailors.

the following are the principal clauses, was con- ations were conducted on such a plan as not to cluded with the Annamity Government :-.- Full and entire recognition of the protectorate. With the exception of the bombardment of the -Annexation of Binh-Thuan to Cochin-China. Annexation of Binh-Thuan to Cochin-China. 20th August, everything was done either before Permanent military occupation of the forts of or after the heat of the day. Thuan-an and of the Vione-Kina line.

in the chief towns of all the provinces of Tou- sincere congratulations to all those who have quin including Thuan Hos and Nghe-an. -- Opening of the ports of Touron and Xuan-day | the Oriental powers that the old French renow Quong-es to European trade. Administration by France of the Customs of | ment condescends to act, neither plack, courage

-Right of the Resident at Hué to be received officers. in personal audience by the King. Photright to erect fertifications wherever HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL France may consider them necessary.

A Royal envoy at once left Hué to secure the mecution of the immediate conditions of the forces alone shall be charged with the expulsion There were present:-

arom Tonquin of the bands known under the name of the Black Flags. Such is now the urgent task devolving open us and which it is important should be accom--plished promptly:--(Seal of the Freuch Resident affixed.)

THE BOMDARDMENT AND CAPTURE OF THE HUE FORTS. The Saigon Indépendant of the 25th ultimo

publishes the following account, by an eyewitness, of the capture of Tuan au :-On the morning of Saturday, the 18th, the member present, I think it my duty to say that Touquin equadron, under the command of the Governor being absent on basiness in which Admiral Courbet, comprising the ironolads the interests of the colony are very largely in-Bayard and Atelante, the cruisor Chateau volved, the colony is fortunate in having an officer Renaud, the gunboats Vipère and Lynz, and the of your experience to assume the roins of gotransports Annamite and Drac, left Touron Bay, vernment in his absence, and I am quite sure and took up their position before Tuan-an, at every member of the Council and of the comthe entrance of the fluc river. M. Hermand munity will ugree with me in saying that while and Admiral Courbet were on board the Bayard bis Excellency is away the colony is quite safe During the day, the Annanites sent off the in your hands. former Consul at Suigon, who was so gracefully His EXCELLENCY-1 am very much obliged sent out of the French colony by M. Thomson to my hon, friend for the complimentary remarks six weeks ago, to confer with M. Harmand, he has been pleased to make, and thank him very He came to learn what was intended to be done. | much. Without any hesitation or evasion; M. Harmand informed him that before negociations of any kind were commenced he required the immediate surrender of the niusteen forts which defend the neighbourhood of Hué. Naturally enough, the Annamite mandarin declined to yield to this demand. He was then informed that the bom-

At 5.40, p.m., just as the Abuette anchored. with M. de Champeaux on board, the Admiral Wilson, who performed successfully with bat and

hundred metres of the ships, whose own pro- made their first appearance in this match. All three Bowling Avenues for Hongkong Club in First jectiles were admirably placed. Nevertheless are quite "11" form, and valuable men on a side Since my last, some important things, at least the site of divisor in A. 7 the best of the Ancient Hims any sign of giving in. At 7 p.m., Admiral beat the S years and under in the East, by an for us, have happened. All the ports of Tonquin Courbot gave the order to cease ficing. The forts consed firing immediately after ye did. During the night all was quiet. To the right best style, Travers being next with a good 29. Barff and left, a few small cabins were burning, but | took 5 wickets for 27 runs, Travers 10 wickets

During the 19th, from six in the morning an. in local oricket literature. Lane, R.A., 36, and il seven at night, the squadron bombarded the Wilson, R.N., 37, were top scorers for the griffins. forts, which replied warmly, but without doing On 28th October the Recquet Court played the any harm. One single shot struck the Bayard, Club; the latter, taking first innings, compiled F. H. O. Wilson The Commander at Hai Duong has argently above the plates, and seriously wounded one man. 110, F. H. O. Wilson 40 and Travers 29, and K. Travers landing, and slightly impeded the operations, wickets for 49. The Court, at the call of time, H. G. Rice The Anumit's having also barred the entrance | had placed 97 to their oredit, with two wickets to the lagoon, the gunbasts could not pass up to fall, St. Croix and Holliday being "not out," W. de St. Croix..... and the larger vessels were obliged to remain at and feeling confident that did time only allow, W. Hynes some distance on account of the saud banks.

On the 20th, at 4.30 a.m., the sea being then Wilson was again successful with his bowling, R. C. Hodder very smooth, a landing in force was effected, at takin: 6 wickets for 38 rau. Hare was top about two hundred metres from the village of scorer for the Court with a very useful 26... On Tuan-an. The column consisted of 700 marine the 4th November, the "Under 30" met and A. Shepherd infantry, a company of Annamite tirailleurs, a defeated the "Over 20." For the winners Tra- O. T. Dormer...... battery of artillery, the 100 coolies brought from | vers played a capital innings of 65 out of a total | C. P. Lloyd...... Saigon, and about 210 men supplied by the land- of 109. Hynes spoured 7 wickets at a cost of 55 G. S. Coxon..... ing parties of the squadron, with five field pieces, runs, and contributed a useful 18. Newlogton The attack was magnificent. The Annumites | 24 and Whyte 20 were the only other men who defended themselves to the end; Not one had made double figures. On the 10th November and took the wickels shewn against their names : left the village or the forts, and they fought as the Club met a strong Garrison team, and came hard as they could, but, well found and armed as off winners by 10 wie etter A. Wilson, R.N., 71 they were, they did not indict any loss on our and Hynes 57, punished the Garrison bowling

floated over the North forts, while the band of also useful contributions. For the Garrison experienced General, have so far been muchle to the Admiral played a triumphal " Marseillaise." Hedley hit freely for 69, the totals being Garri-The Annamites were simply slaughtered, and son 166 and 90. Club 231 and 6 with no wickets scheme is not likely to meet with much success. then all their straw buildings in the village were down. On the 18th November the Emerald fired. Although in broad daylight it was a Islanders essayed to play "the World," and the I hear from French soldiers who formed part grand and terrible spectage, and an immonse match was drawn, in their favour, thanks

motres from the South forts, which kept up a taking 10 wickets for 62 runs. About this time a shell from the Atalante fell | the Army and Navy, 120 and 68 for 6 wickets, were too feeble to escape by flight, were simply in the fort on Cocoa-nut Islan |, which was the | defeated the Club, 110 and 77, by 4 wickets. best placed for defending the pass. The result F. H. O. Wilson 41, Travers 34, and Newcombe was the explosion of the magazine and the des. 26 were chief scorers for the Club; Hadley 47. shocking. Even the French soldiers themselves truction of all near it. The Annamites, terrified, and Bunbury 89 were the principal contributors and the list of members, have been circulated -those of the better class—say new that the yel- threw themselves into the water and abandoned for the services. On the 8th and 9th December among the general body of the members, everyone

up the river to attack the South Forts, which the fact of the Club bowling depending on had been deserted during the night and were Darby and St. Croix both medium page old China occupied without a shot being fired. The quasi-official return for the four days is as better than fair third. On the 30th December the

follows :- The French had six wounded, one of "11," bound for Amoy, were beaten by a Club 11 whom was a sub-lieutenant, and not a single death. by 18 ruos on the first innings, F. H. O. Wilson | gentleman desires to ask any question, we shall As to the Annamites, the number of their securing 7 wickets for 23 rans. At Amoy on killed is estimated at more than 500. Our | the 11-12th January the Eleven scored 251—Rice correspondent assures us that this number is not | 1.0. Barif 35" not out"-against A noy's 40 and La Division Navala de M. le Contra Amiral exaggerated, considering the number of corpses 45. Bunbury took 14 Amoy wickets at a cost of 47 Courbet, composée du Bayard, de l'Atalante, du which the tide is continually washing up on the raus! At Swatow on the return journey, the con-Chateau Renaud, du Drac, de la Vinère, et du banks. He has himself seen and counted over victorious 11 scored 35 for the loss of I wicket, Lyna, vienno a Tourane à apparaîllé le 18 Août 150. Besides these, three hundred were made pri- against Swatow's 34 for 10 wickets, Bunbury soners, seven forts were taken and at least three | doing great execution again, by taking 8 wickets compagnée du transport l'Annamite amenant de hundred cannon, and the stores found in the for 18 runs. The Coast orioket helped his

This brilliant military operation, in which it barely 3 runs. was calculated that the Annamites fired over 6.000 shots, has resulted in consequences of con-

occupation by our soldiers and marines, was in-At 6 a.m., the negotiators arrived at the bat-Sur la demande du gouvernement innamite M. | tery where M. Harmand was staying and were

A cessation of hostilities for 48 hours, com--Recounsissance plein et entière du protectorat. M. Harmand declared at once that he would

docline to sign anything elsewhere than at the -Occupation militaire permanente des forts de Legation house at Hue and that he wished to treat with the successor of Tu Duc personally, secutive 8s-and Dormer 36 and 11. Danglish 36 was carried by acclamation.

tilities was the immediate evacuation of the the "Patlanders" made 135 against 59 of "th Un envoye Royal est ausitôt parti de Hué twelve forts situated along the river between permeas-uper l'ecution des conditions immediate | Tunu-an and Hué. The guns were to be dismounted and the ammunition destroyed. All the barriers were to be removed, and the two old | wickets for 14. D'Aeth 25, Hedley 13, accounted French men-of-war, the D'Entrecasteaux and for nearly all the runs off the bat. Those quin les bandes connues sous le nom de pavillons | the Scorpion, given to Tu-Duc in 1874, were to | objectionable "Os " figured 5 times again. Rice's be surrendered to Admiral Courbet.

mand has spoken as a master imposing conditions. (Timbre du Resident de France, apposée). not as a diplomatiet who agrees to discuss terms. Rear_Admiral Courbet's_squadron, consisting is rumoured that the clauses of the treaty have absence of two of their cracks and only scored frightened them so much that it is very possible Vipère, and Lynx, arrived at Touron on the 18th in spite of their losses in men and materiel, they only double figure. Travere' bowling was very may refuse to consent to them; but arrangements have been made that the least hesitation from Cochin-China the landing parties command. I on the part of the Annamite Government will be followed by an immediate recommencement of i After two short bembardments during the hestilities. A definite settlement is therefore

What will much facilitate the negotiations is Captain Passayon, on the morning of the 20th that the Court at Hué, after having confidently August, after a brilliant engagem at, took posses. | relied on the assistance of China, has at last dission of the forts which defend the north of the covered that they are abandoned. The fact is that 30 and Whyte 20 " not out" were the other chief the men-of-war announced from Hongkong have The Annamites defended their position with not appeared, and this desertion has contributed not as deadly as in the first match, when he secured courage and tenseity. They left on the ground | not a little to demoralise the mandarins. In the meantime, panding the settlement, the

Captain Pairsyron, of the Banard. We must not omit to record the brilliant con-Rear Admiral Courbet consented to a suspension | duct of the Annamite tirailleurs, who made the of hostilities, during which the Commissioner assault on the forts with a furia thoroughly 67. General went to Hué, accompanied by M. do. French, and who is ardour rivalled our marines. 'Champeaux, his household suite, and an excert | Both in Tuen-an and Touron the general health is good, although the heat is greater than On the 25th August a convention, of which in Saigon. It may be mentioned that the operexpose the men to the rays of the midday sun

We cannot end this account without, in th -Installation of French Residents and Garrisons name of all Egenchmen, tendering the mos taken part in this affair, and who have proved t has not disappeared, and that when the Govern nor capacity are wanting in our soldiers an

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 4th Sept. for the purpose of awearing It has been agreed, in addition, that the French in the Colonial Secretary as Administrator

Hon. W. H. MARSH, O.M.G., Colonial Score tary and Administrator. Hon. Sir Grorge Puillippo. Chief Justice Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Altorney General.

Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Tressurer. Hon, P. RYRIE. Hon. F. STEWART, L.L.D. (Registrar

His Excellency the Administrator took the daths of allegiance and office. Hon. P. RYRIG-Sir, as the only unofficial

The Council then adjourned.

HONGKONG CRICKET SEASON 1882-1883.

The opening game was played on 6th and 7th bardment of the forts would be in the same October, the "11" meeting all comers = 26, who beat the 11 by an innings and 91 runs. This match introduced to Hongkong Cricket, F. H. O. Seven forts bore on the squadron but ball, taking 9 wickets in the two innings at a cost their shots fell short by some two or three of 37 runs. G. S. Coxon and W. H. Dobson also Van Buren, 5.

innings and 54 runs, and cariously enough 54 was the "not out" score of Hynes, made in his the Annamites maintained their position throult. for 27 runs, and St. Creix 5 wickets for 11 rans. These performances may be considered carivaties they would make the required 14. F. H. O. W. H. F. Darby severely, the former hitting hard and well. At seven in the morning, the French flag Newcombe's 32 not ont and Shepherd's 33 were F. S. C. Hare, 0; Dr. McMaan, 0; Dr. Briggs, 0 chiefly to Travers, who was top so wer with 37, of the above Club was held at the Pavilion on

the Club were badly beston by the" Buffe" by an Finally, at 5 a.m. on the 21st, the troops went innings and 1 run. This must be attributed to hands, whose bowling cannot now be classed asaverage very considerably, each wicket costing the Buffs of 72. You will also observe that Mr.

- On 27th January the Racquet Court played the Clab, and the latter scored 287—of which, Gorjournées du 18 et 19, les compagnices le débarque siderable importance from a political point of don 71, Dormer 55, and Dobson 41 "not out," to receive the bata. We have also the pleasure of all free hitting innings, were the principal-from During"the night of the 20th-21st, at about 3 the moderate bowling of the Racquet men consayon, enternient dans la matince du 20 Août, a.m., M. Harmand, who had taken up his quar. tributors; Danglish 23 and D. Jones 17, "net apres un brillant combat, les forts qui defendent | ters in the chief battery at 'l'uan-an after its out," were responsible for nearly half the Racquet score of 85. On the 3rd February the "11" re-Les Annamites se sont défendus avec courage formed that the Hué Minister of Foreign Affairs turned from Amoy and played the Club; this time, by the aid of a stylish 67 from Coxon, and compained by the Reman Catholic Bishop, who a carefully played 63 by Rice, they scored 230, against 100 by the Club, of which D'Aoth mode wards. I hope he may contribute many 38 by free bard hitting. On the 8th February the Officers of the Army and Navy again proved gets the ball for the bowling average; we all le Contre-Amiral Couthet a consenti à une able to look on at the occupation of the South too strong for the Club, winning by 4 wickets, suspension d'armes, pendant laquelle M, le Forts by our men. They seemed much affected Rice making 32 and 30, and in the 2nd innings remarkably lucky, as it was to his average taking 7 wickets for 29 runs. Coxon played two innings, in capital form, of 25 and 19 for the Club, who scored 111 and 58, this latter being a terri-Le 25 Août une convention dont voici les mencing on the 22nd August. The Annamites ble collapse, their opponents making 88 and 82 Our President for the past year, Mr. A. principales clauses était conclué avec le governe- sue for peace, and consent to sign a treaty, with for 6 wickets. Ireland again played the World on Lordon, is absent, but he will return here, the 9th February and suffered defeat by 7 wick- Lordon, is absent, but he will return here, the 9th February and suffered defeat by 7 wick- Lordon, is absent, but he will return here, the 9th February and suffered defeat by 7 wick- Lordon is absent, but he will return here, the 9th February and suffered defeat by 7 wick- Lordon is absent, but he will return here, the 9th February and suffered defeat by 7 wick- Lordon is absent, but he will return here. ets. A. Wilson 43 in 1st innings of 104 and the the season is over. I her to propose that Mr. A. veteran Hynes 46 of 119 in the 2nd innings were chief scorers. Hadley 40 -in which were two con-

-Installation de Residents et de garnisone In consequence he started at moon on the 22nd and 15 "not out," sided materially to secure the ranguis aux Chefs Lieux de tonts les provinces for Hué on board a steam launch, accompanied victory. The two 36s were sound cricket contheir arrival the two representatives of France against 78. Travers 37, Matchitt 24 (we see -Administration par la France des Douanes de will instal themselves at the Legation, and there too little of this batsman), and Hodder 20 made dictate the conditions of a treaty which will the best scores for the Brigade; and Rice. 48 World," and secured the rub. Coxon agai showed good cricket for 48 and Travers for 20. The Sappers exhibited vast improvement -3 howling was destructive, 5 wickets for 16 runs. As to the treaty itself, the precise terms are The last match of the season was played on the not known... It vertain however, that M. Har. [23rd March against The Buffs (return), and bearing in mind the defeat suffered by them, the Club put as strong a team as they could muster | gentlemen elected as members of the committee The Hué envoys appeared thunder-struck. It in the field. The "Boffs" were weakened by the 40 at their first attempt-Gordon, 17, being the deadly, securing as he did 6 wickets at a cost 17 runs. On the 2nd innings Jarrett came out in unexpected form for 45, but the total, 127, left the Club winners by an innings and 126 rans. The Club scored 293. Rice 72 and Travers 79 being the first pair to bat, were not disposed until 131 had been made. Hodder played an awfully steady incings for 34 (it is to be hoped his Northern cruise will have stirred him up). Bar# contributors. The veteran—Pte. Evans—was 9 wickets for 45 runs. The following players have got beyond the coveted 70, and so earned

> short of 70, viz., Rice 63, Travers 65, and Coxon | pointed on both. 'Appended are the Batting and Bowling averages for the season : — BATTING AVERAGES for the Club in First Class

79; A. Wilson, 71; Capt. Gordon, 71. Some

few players were magnanimous enough to stop

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A. Shapherd	9	2	33	78	1
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n first class matches and scored as shown -G. W. Gubbins, 0, 2; S. Reynell, 1. 4; H. Matchitt 17, 24; L. C. Balfour, 5; B. L. Symos, 0, 0; A. B. Cottell, 0; W. M. Deans, 0, 0; E. K. Leigh, 10, 9; A. W. Pearson, 5; A. J. W. Allen, 1; O. Palmor, U; H. E. Angier, 0; Col. Hohson, 0; J. S. Brewer, 0°; A. H. Jackson, 8; J. J. Bell-frying, 14, 1; H. H. Taylor, 1, 0; H. Dawbeney, 4, 1; F. Dodwell, 0; B. R. Mit-, 0*; Boy. H. P. Harper, 3, 1; Dr. Brigge, 27 J. G. Smith, 0; B. F. Holme, 1; S. Hughes, 4, 0; T. F. M. Fogarty, 1, 0*; C. H. Thomas, 0, 0; A. B. Tompkins, 7, 0; S. D. Chopgar, 2; A. G. Wise, 0, 12; C. Prothero, 4; E. J. Hughes, 0; H. Loxley, 1; MoMann, 6; W. Grove, 0, 98; Ferquhar, 0, 18;

large net across the grounds The CHAIRMAN said they were dealing then with the lawn tennis rule. Mr. STIEBEL-If the member wants to arrange a match the committee might say

was against the rules. The CHAIRMAN-That is a matter to arranged with the committees this is a ru simply to deal with ordinary practice. committee, and could arrange matches. Mr. Sr. Choix - After consulting with the committee. There is an erroneous idea abroad thanks objecty to "Cuttle"-that the cricket committee is down on tenuis. That is not the

case-nothing of the kind. I am fond of the game myself, but I profer racquets and orioket, and if I could not get them, I should take to lawn tennis. The committee will do everything they can to assist them; they do not want to barke any game at all, and so they have ordered out quoits and lawn bowls for the ancient parties. The rale was then passed unanimously, alteration of a set of the best of eleven games being substituted for the ori final proposition. A long and somewhat animated discussion then took place with re mird to the standing of the new lawn tonnis com: nittee, several members objecting to its being a sub-committee liable to be

overruled by the General Committee. Mr. LOCKHART thought the committee really been appointed as a general committee, as e held that a sub-committee could only consist of members of a general committee, and this committee was appointed quite separately. He would like to know what the powers of the committee were.

carry out the wishes of the lawn tennis mem-&c., and arrange matters so that cricket and lawn tennis did not clash.

The hon, securdary, Mr. W. DE ST. CROIX, read the minutes of the previous meeting, held last general committee, The CHATRIAN - The coport of the committee

for the past season, with the statement of accounts would go under the present bream rement. Mr. AUBERT said the committee was simof whom. I believe has had a copy. The accounts a mouth piece of the lawn tennis players. Mr. Foss-Supposing the sub-committee wishhave been audited by Mr. Leigh and myself and found correct, and I think we have to congratu- to play tennis when a cricket match is fixed. late the hon, secretary and the treasurer upon the very flourishing condition of affairs they have legis ate for it. been able to report, and with your permission we will consider them as read. (Applause). If any

Mr. Foss-Not at all, you cannot have the management in the lian is of two bodies; it had better be dealt with now Mr. Douglas Jones proposed, and Capt. Mr. AUBERT—Well, the sub-committee is

DAVIS seconded the adoption of the report and the general committee to look after tennis. statement of accounts, which was agreed to nem. Mr. LOCKHART thought the lawn tennis ages which will induce them to do so. ture of the calamity by giving a brief des. players had nothing to gramble at in the extent Little by little they would then study the cription of the locale. The Straits of Sunda The CHAIRMAN-The committee have much to Which they were represented, as they must pleasure in presenting Mr. Rice with two bats bear in mind that the ground was established for his admirable batting last year, one innings for cricket, and lawn tennis was a recent addition against the Amoy eleven of 120, and one against (hear hear). He should like however, to see the question definitely settled so as to avoid further Rice is entitled to the bat for the best average, but we consider that two bats are enough reward for his services. I am sorry he is not here

"anh" should be taken from the worl "com: South America?" The arample of the Brit. two other towns, has been destroyed by the presenting a bat to Mr. Travers for his 79 against | mittee." The motion was not seconded.

the Buffs, and Mr. A. Wilson, late of the Victor. Emanuel, is entitled to another for his 71 against inittee to appeal to so that all members should the Garrison: they are also absent, but we have not come to him with their complaints. complained of the way in which members had the policy adopted is for, the supposed different, and landing in the N.E. mensoon, the pleasure of presenting a very handsome bat to Court. The "clo man" has a very handsome cironmstances he thought the meeting might

Mr. G. S. Coxpa said he would like to make suggestion. He was glad to see the Naval team —that he owed his success. The next business before the meeting is the election of President, Coxon, is absent, but he will return here, to the local members who were in an office all Mr. St. Croix seconded the motion, which members.

Other members concurred in this feeling, but the CHAIRMAN thought the new rules would re-The CHAIRMAN—The next business is to elect by M. de Champeaux, who represents, in this tributions, and deserving of preise. The Fire tary and treasurer, and then we will ask the during the season, the lawn tennis committee of the Saigon colonists be adopted by the we believe, at Flat Cape, the south-west excould pass a stringent rule.

tennis to nominate a sub-committee of three to arrange with the secretary of the Cricket Club out about the baginning of next month, and if secure the carrying trade for French ship mentioned have been destroyed. Disastrous during the season for tournaments and matches, our instructions have been carried out, we have ping, by a system of drawback or bounty, as these events are to the population, and seand this sub-committee of three will devote them. the very best of everything. I received a letter selves especially to lawn tennis. All the lawn a short time ago from the hon, secretary of the The first condition of the suspension of hos. France in the condition of the suspension of hos. everything in their power to render things pleasant-for everyone: (Applause). Before we proceed to the election of the committee I have game. My opinion is that if we go to Shanghai we ought to send the strongest team we can because they are very strong; but I am afraid we shall not be able to get our principal bowlers. There are five names down now, and phong and Hanoi, says, "If the French po- bold conical peak, named after the island, secretary wishes me to say that he liones the f centlemen will put their names down, we will liey in Tonquin were loss restrictive it would to a height of 2,623 feet, which, being see if, we can get up an eleven. The Foothow Club are also anxious for us to send -up- a- team to them about their-race-time-in-December... A vote of thanks to the Chairman and the Secretary concluded the proceedings.

> LOSS OF THE BRITISH BEIG "BRENDA."

men to form the committee independent of the A telegram has been received by Mesers, Mac-Secretary and Treasurer. The old committee kenzie and Co., Shanghai, to the effect that the British brig Brenda had been wrecked on Goto Island, and that all hands were saved: The Brenda was a vessel of 290 tons and was comnately, as he is leaving the colony. I may say Ipassed by the steamer Yungching, from Hongcong on 6th, when she wished to be reported Both yessels ran for shelter under Goto, and East, to go to Tonquin. This assumption island of Scengal (called Scengapan in the the Batavia, on the following morning, the 18th is, we think, borne out by facts to which we telegram), which has been split into five of 120 miles reached Negasaki in safety. Cap- On the 2nd September, 1875, Admira, the southwest part of the entrance to ain Kliffel seems to have remained near Goto,

> give no particulars as to how, or when the dis- foreign trade on the 15th of the same month; was composed. astor occurred. $\leftarrow Courter$. A CHINESE MANDARIN'S IDEAS ON PURE WATER.

and it is supposed that during a storm his ves-

substitution for that rule. The old rule was that a We extract the following ourious story from bataman was entitled to twelve balls, if put out, and to 24 balls if not put out. That was a rule, however, which was more honoured in the breach than the observance—in fact it was never observed at all (hear hear): Under the new rule a member shall be entitled to the use of the net object of securing the favour of the authorities, for ten minutes in the order in which he arrived the members of the firm sent round a present of on the ground, and there shall be not more than permission. I shall be happy to hear anything any member may have to say upon the matter a few sample-buckets of clear water to the Tao-The CHARMAN-The other rule is with reference to lawn tenns. We propose to make a fresh rule (17a) that members wishing to play lawn tennis most first write their names upon the siste attached to the nets for one court only. their names on the siste, and no member perhaps that the roissal arose from excess of argo upon the Government the necessity of desert, the means of subsistence suddenly will be allowed to write another member's name upon the slate unless that member is present, and on the completion of one set of the best of throe games the player must give way to others whose names are on the slate. Two players will not be able to monopolise a court re-

age. The crystal water presented to him might, of late that the Songkoi taps only the corest finite credit, have already rushed to the rescue, for his own part, give him water with a little part of Yunnan and is not likely to lead to and are raising funds for the relief of the sufsubstance in it! It has been unkindly hinted any very great trade. As to this Sir BROOKE ferers by this stupendous affliction. The that the use of clear water might tend to render Robertson says, "there can be no doubt Government of Netherlands India will of his Worship's intellect a little less muddy, and that until lately a very considerable trade to course do their duty and use their utmost. his judicial decisions somewhat clearer."

THE BRITISH TRADE WITH INDO-CHINA:

Mr. STIEBEL thought the number of games Mr. Hinsy thought it was usual to have a set furthered or prejudiced by the establishment looking upon the prospective Yunnan trade pending starvation. Heartbreaking as was of a French Protectorate in Annam is one, as of substantial value, attached more im the Isohia disaster, the earthquake in Java Mr. Aubrer was of opinion it was desirable to have the opinions of the members upon the The CHAIRMAN asked if gentlemen would

matter. It was proposed last year to put a | trade in particular. British goods already occupy the most prominent position in the market for import manufactured goods in Cochin China, and will continue to de so in the more extended market which will now be accessible. Two or three years ago the Mr. LOCKHART presumed that the lawn ment it might attain if the country were

lations are, however, to a large extent spe- dwellings, the terrific upheaval in Java and allowance for possible or probable exagge- colossal nature of thechanges it has wrought. is destined to become a great emporium of telegraphed, but how prognant are they natural expansion under free trade prin- a noble mountain reared its majestic form, a ally for a protective tariff in favour of the entire district or Residency of Buntam The CH IRMAN said the committee would such an agitation, as they would unquest three towns have been destroyed, and tionably be the losers by the adoption of a sixteen volcanoes have appeared where no Mr. Aunent thought it was not a very pleasant | tities, but the general trade would diminish | changed, and navigation is rendered in the position that the lawn tennis committee stood in, with the increased cost of the goods, and highest degree unsafe. On the other hand, their views being subject to overrating by the the local traders and merchants would con- while thousands of human beings have been

Mr. LOURHART said none doubted that - restricted. In the Independent de Szigen of the same time the blighting effect of the the desire was to make things as pleasant as the 23rd August there appears a contributed volcanic eruption has been such as to leave no possible, but he felt sure that the old bickerings acticle on this subject, in which it is said herbage for the cettle. It is difficult, indeed that the establishment of import duties on with the few bild sentences flashed through foreign goods is favoured by all parties in the telegraph wires before us, to form any Cochin-China. As to certain classes of meralidea of the magnitude of the disaster or to chandise, such as articles of Chinese prot realise the gigantic bonleversement which has Mr. Aunent-You are supposing what is not | duction imported for Chicese consumption, | taken place in the Sunda Straits. Owing to the various ways of rendering likely to take place, when it occurs, you can it is urged that a revenue might be raised! by levying import duties on them withou- the names of places on the coasts of Java any danger of diminishing the trade, but [and Sum trait is rather difficult to give any-

the main idea of the article is contained in thing like an accurate sketch of the district

ish Colonies which have adopted a protect earthquakes, was situated on the Java coast tive, tariff is referred to, but the fact that in latitude 6 degrees 3 minutes 10 seconds Mr. Sr. Caoix saidhis idea was to have a com- these colonies do not discriminate between S., longitude, 105 degrees 54 minutes 50 goods of British and other origin, and that sec. E. - Although the roadstead is only inpestered him with all kinds of trivial grievances. benefit of the colonies only, not for that dangerous on account of the high surf, it The CHAIRMAN pointed out that the rule was of the mother country, is everlooked. The was a great port of call, where ships, both simply tentative, not unalterable, and if it was views expressed in the article referred outward and homeward bound, took in profound desirable the members could call another to are absurd, according to English ideas, visions and water. Tjiringhin was a small meeting to deal with the matter. Under those but there can be no doubt that therewis a fishing town about twenty-five miles west of

Officers of the station on the ground, but at the enterprise are things to be discouraged rather highly cultivated. Telok Betong was the same time he thought that after a certain hour than otherwise. Acting on this view, the chief town in Lampong Bry, on the Sumatof the day there should be some courts reserved Colonial Council recently refused a vote ran coast, and nearly opposite to Anjer. Its asked for by the home government for the population consisted of natives of Sumatra day. (Lond applause). Last year the courts were laying of a telegraph cable by the Eastern and Bougies, and its chief trade was in Lamin full play from eight till dusk by non-resident Extension Company, although they were pong tobacco. At both Anjer and Telok quite willing to pay anything that might be Betong there were lighthouses. There was required provided the work was undertaken lalso a light on Fourth Point of Tanjong Tymady this matter and if it was found necessary by a French Company. Will the views korang, visible for twenty miles, and another Government as regards trade in general? | tremity of Sumatra. The lighthouses, how-Mr. Sr. Capix -The new gear is expected | We think not. An attempt may be made to | ever, have all disappeared, and the towns but it is unlikely that the natural course of rious in their cousequences to shipping, they perhaps they can come down here in the Spring, I tension of its trade, and in the endeavour to (or Krakatoa as it is more correctly called). but that is not likely (laughter). He also says | bring about this extension the assistance of the division of the island of Scengepan (or that if we send up a nucleus of seven or sight, foreigners cannot be dispensed with. The Soongal), into five parts, and the sudden they think they can find two or three Foschow authorities have recognised this hitherto, appearance of sixteen volcances between men, and a globe trotter or two to make up a and we would have to take a very low view Krakaton and Sibesie (or Bezee) Island. of their sagacity to suppose that they will Krakatoa was an island lying in the middle

instant, put to sea, and after making a circuit now propose to refer as briefly as we cant parts, is one of the Ligoendy-group lying in DUPEREE, then Governor of Saigon, wrote to Lampong Bay. These islands are fortunately sel was blown on the island and become a total the Consul-General at Shanghai stating that | uninhabited, and Shengal was one of the wreck. The telegram received by her agents the Tonquinase ports would be opened to smallest of the seven of which the group and desired him to communicate this fact

modesty, and that the magistrate only required taking immediate action by opening the anatched from the helpless population, and explain the reason of his action. The muddy route; but this is a mistake, no single road the hapless Bantamezo is a sad one indeed,

residents there, and if the borders were avert a famine. To be effective succour cleared of the obstructions which exist in the must be speedily given. Desolation covers shape of black mail and independent Chinese | the land, the people literally sit in ashes. The question as to whether the interests clans that trade would be renewed." The mourning their lost ones, the only prospect of British trade in the East are likely to be Comte DE KERGARADEC in his report, while before them that of hopeless ruin and im-

mittee for lawn tennis, and I think this is a mions are divided, and which may fitly be self. However this may be, we are impressed there the survivors are in great and imdiscussed at the present juncture. We can. with the conviction that the occupation of minent distress, to successfully relieve which not agree with our contemporary that there Tonquin by the French will lead to a largely no time must be lost. The energies, the is much room for difference of opinion as to increased trade, and as that will be in ad- resources, and the administrative abilities of the main question. The opening up of a dition to and not in substitution of any the Batavian Government will be taxed to new country cannot fail to benefit trade in existing trade, it cannot fail to benefit British | the utmost to accomplish this humans object Mr. C. S. BARFF-I wish to speak of a general, and, in the present case, British commerce. Sept. 6.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN JAVA

In the memory of living man no more won-

forful convulsion of nature has ever been manifested than that which has just occurred Comte DE KERGARADEC, then Consul at in the Straits of Sunda. Of the titanic Hanoi, published an interesting monograph forces working beneath the crust of the earth on the trade of Tonquin and the develop- there are on record numerous marvellous tennis committee had powers equal to the cricket opened up. The conclusion he arrived at examples, and within the past few weeks the was that the commercial movement of the island of Ischia, near Naples has been the port of Haiphong would probably attain di- theatre of a dreadful catastrophe, whereby mensions equal to that of Shanghai. His it is estimated 8,000 lives have been lost, calculations were carefully worked out, and and immense damage done. Awful, howwere based on the actual consumption of ever, as the earthquake in Ischia proved in its foreign goods in the districts where they appallingly fatal results, by burying so many were then on the market. All such calcu- of theill-fated intrabitants in the ruins of their culaitye, but after making all reasonable Sumatra has surpassed it in the extent and ration there can be no doubt that Haiphong We have before us only a few brief-words foreign trade. As to the British element in They tell of a transformation effected in a that trade, it cannot fail in any case to re- few hours that the puny hand of man, with ceive a very considerable impetus. The only all the aid of science, could not have accomquestion is, whether it will be allowed its plished in centuries. Where but yesterday ciples. Suigon was established as a free conspicuous landmark to the mariner, the port, and so it continues, but the French | waves now wash peacefully; in another case colonists, jenlous of the important position an island has been split into five portions; occupied by British goods, cry out occasion- | and not less striking is the statement that French trade: It is not easy to understand has been converted into an ashy desert. what interest they can have in carrying on All the lighthouses have been swept away, protective policy. French goods might come such phenomena existed before. The phyinto the colony in somewhat larger quan- sical geography of the locality is entirely sequently find their operations materially | killed, and thousands more are starving, at

the following short extract:-- "Our manu- | which has been the scene of this grand but use at all, you had better have two members of facturers do not concern themselves with us, mournful visitation. We will, however, onalas! It is necessary to offer them advant- | deavour to make somewhat clearer the nawants and tastes of the people of the Far as our readers are aware, divide the islands East and place themselves in a position to of Java and Sumatra, and this passage is compete with the Germans and English, not | commonly used by all sailing vessels bound -only in Cochin-China, but also in Japan, the for China and adjacent countries tit forms, Philippines, and China. And why not, indeed, the great gate for admittance to the Mr. Douglas Jones proposed that the prefix | seeing they have successfully done so in | Far East. The port of Anjer, which, with strong feeling amongst Frenchmon in Cochin- Anjer, situated at the mouth of a river navi-China that the colony should exist for gable for some distance up by small craft. Frenchmen only, and that foreign trade and | The country inland was extremely fertile and now adopt a different policy. The late Sir of the Sunda Straits, about five miles in BROOKS ROBERTSON, in his report on Hai- length and three in breadth. On it rose a draw foreign capital to the country, and de- a most conspicuous object, served as velop its rich resources, which are at present landmark to the mariner. A range of in abeyance from the poverty of the Govern- | high-land extended from the peak- in a norment and the people." This restrictive po- | therly direction for a mile and a quarter, licy, however, applied as much to Frenchmen I thence to the north-westward, and, gradually as foreigners; indeed, complaints have been diminishing in height, disappeared at the made at Saigon that the foreigners had north-west point of the island. If our rather the advantage. This complaint is readers will imagine a rocky island half the probably only the outcome of a jealous ima. | size of Hongkong, its loftiest pinnacle onegination, but, as the N. C. Daily News cays, I third higher than Victoria Peak, they will "shortsighted as French policy may have realise pretty nearly what Mount Krabeen in the past, we do not think that a dis- katoa was; we speak in the past tense. manded by Captain Kliffel. She left Shanghai position was ever shown to place foreign for it has sunk beneath the wave! But on the 31st July for Nagasaki, and appears to merchants upon an inferior footing to those the wonder ceases not here. Between have encountered the full force of the typhcon of France, and whatever may have been the site of Mount Krakatoa and Bezee of the 5th and 6th August, and to have run the disqualifications or privileges of Island, about seven miles distant-and south to avoid the fury of the gale, for she was commercial enterprise in former years no which contains another lafty sugarloaf undue partiality was practised. It is safe to shaped peak called Sebezee-no less than sixsuppose that if only for the sake of revenue, toon volcanoes have risen into existence. having moderate weather, made for Nagasaki, the French will certainly invite and encour. Bezee Island is partly under cultivation; and and on the 17th instant she fell in company with lage British trade, which is the largest and in all probability Krakatoa was also inthe British barque Batavia near Goto Island. employs the most capital of any in the habited, as it contained some level land. The

On the mainland of Java the volcanic to the Shanghai merchants; also, that in eruptions and subterraneau disturbances aporder to facilitate the arrival of ships in Ton. | pear to have been felt almost as severely as quin he was prepared to make a gratuitous among the islands in the Straits of Sunda. distribution of coast-charts." The only way The telegram tells us that the whole of the the N. C. Daily News :- " A small Chinese firm | in which the opening of Tonquin would be | residency of Bantam is an ashy desert. has been started with the object of supplying likely to prejudice British trade would be by When we consider that Bantam is a good native customers in the City as well as in the securing the Yunnan trade for the Songkoi sized province, that it was a perfect garden, Settlement with pure water, purchased from the route to the exclusion of trade by the Bhamo | producing large quantities of coffee, Shanghai Waterworke' Company. With the route. This point is referred to by Sir sugar, pepper, cotton, indigo, rice, &c., BROOKE ROBERTSON as follows - If the and supported about 400,060 inhabitants in Songkoi or Red River opens a route with comfort, the woeful condition to which its his Worship Chen, of the English Mixed Court, and the two offer equal advantages, nor is -a volume of misery in four terse sen-In every case except that of Mr. Chen the gift there any reason why their interests should tences :- "The whole district known as was received with polite expressionss of thanks, clash; on the contrary, for these points of the Residency of Bautam an ashy desert. and the coolies who brought the water were pre-exit are distant, and one gives geographical Cattle foodless. Famine imminent. Popula-sented with handsome tips. His Worship of facilities which the other does not. Notices tion starving and in despair." The fair and the Mixed Court, however, refused to receive the which have appeared in French publications fertile country has been transformed into a prosent. The firm of water-dealers, imagining which have appeared in French publications fertile country has been transformed into a prosent. The firm of water-dealers, imagining which have appeared in French publications. a liftle pressing, sent the coolies a second time Songkoi before the English have monopolised in a few hours so to speak they have passed with the water, and Mr. Ohen then deigned to the trade of Western China by the Bhamo from prospecity to destitution. The case of water of the Huangpu had, he said, been good from Yunnan could do that, and the more and must arouse the commiseration of every enough for him all his life, and he did not intend openings there are for the inlet and outlet civilised community. The Singaporeaus, with to take up with new fangled notions in his old of trade the better." It has been suggested a spontaneous generosity that does them inand from Hanoi was done by the Chinese endeavours to mitigate the suffering and.

Mr. LOOKHART-We have elected a Com- says the N. C. Duily News, on which opi- portance to the development of Tenguin-it- appeals still more to our sympathies, for to minister to this crying necessity:—Sept. 7.